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DISPATCHES **CENSORED** 

ARE OUT

MORNING.

PEOPLE'S ATTITUDE MENACING.

By Tonight Two Hundred Thousand Men at Brussels Will Probably be on Strike.

Brussels, April 16-The strike conworkingmen of all classes, and should the statements of the socialists prove true this evening will see close to 200,000 men out. Today the socialists intend to make a formal-demand in the chambers for universal suffrage, and as their demand will doubtless be set aside, it is feared that serious results' will ensue. There are at present 139. 000 men, in round numbers on strike The government is censoring all tele-

Brussels, April 16.—The funerals of riots occurred this morning in a driving rain.

mony. A relative of the dead man pro-: a couple of weeks. nounced an inoffensive oration. The second funeral was that of M. Boulard' who was shot while passing the scene of the disturbance. His cortege was is Holland's Young Queen Wilhelmina composed of 300 friends. The services at his grave were not so socialistic as those at the tomb of Filvez. The only incident occurred when the family placed on the grave a garland inscribed, "An Innocent Victim."

The police forbade the parents de-cial journal today says : positing the garland, and seeing other garlands similarly labeled they seized all, despite protests and muttered threats.

The two bodies were placed in long trench, fifty feet by eight, giving the ghastly suggestion of room for more. The crowd quietly dispersed? precipitate a catastrophe. Gendarmes in obstetrics have been summoned. and forces of cavalry are patrolling the streets. The strike has spread throughout, the country. In accordance with the government's desire all the convents in this city are praying for the restoration of order.

Charleroi, Belgium, April . 16.-Strikers today set fire and destroyel the Courcille glass works, with a loss of 500,000 francs.

TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS. San Francisco, April 16.—he transport Thomas has arrived with 1800 discharged members of the Third infantry and provisional companies from Manilla. The transport Sherman sails Say Butchers' Officers to Cutting Off today for Manilla with recruits and supplies.

IDEALS OF LIFE.

Purity, O., April 16.-Judge E. M. P. Brister, of Newark, will lecture in the town hall in this place on Thursday evening, April 24, on the subject. "ideals of Life" There will be no admittance fee and all are cordially invited to attend.

### **STUDENT**

Was the Assassin of Russia's Minister of the Interior-Further Details of Shooting.

ister of the interior. M. Sipinguine, told the attorney general that the in South Africa. Mr. Brumbauge was shot by an assessin yesterday af- trust conducts a credit system with reternoon as cabled in these disputches tail dealers throughout the country prise on the Republicans by introducyesterday. The wounded man died at and has a "black list" of retailers

tend a meeting of the committee of ney general that one reason for the office of the Imperial Council when the of redutes formerly given the trust by assassin, who had driven up in a car-the railroad managers of the big sysriage, approached and handed him a tems, having been compelled to dis- New York, April 16-It is announce naped the children. Ford, has been pose, merce Commission. Duke Sergius.

The Minister stretched out his hand to take the document, when the assas-sin fired five shots at him. Three of the bullets struck M. Siplaguine and one wounded his servant. The assas sin did not resist arrest. He said his name was Balsahanstt, that he was a student at Kieff, where he had been sentenced to compulsory military ser-MANY THOUSANDS OF MEN vice for participating in the riots of

He said he had subsequently been pardoned, but that he had not seen THE RIOT VICTIMS BURIED THIS reinstated at the university, and he then revenged himself upon M. Sipla-

> The Minister was taken to the Ho3pital Maxmillianovsky, where he died

St. Petersburg, April 16.-Balschnet, who assassinated M. Sipiaguine, minister of the interior, says he acted without accomplices, but admits that the murder was precipitated by the unrest among the students. Several persons suspected of connection with tinues to spread among the miners and the assassination have been arrested.

#### FIRE AT AKRON.

the Akron China company were badly has been called to consider a further ground that the defendant had not damaged by fire yesterday. The flames communication from the Boers which used reasonable care and skill. He timony of Sergeant Charles S. Riley, started in the finishing kiln room and arrived yesterday evening. were communicated to the warehouse office and finishing room. Salisbury visited King Edward.

fully \$40,000 worth of finished stock fall 11-16 per cent. utterly ruined.

Baltimore, Md., April 16.—Congress-The parents of the deceased and man Amos J. Cummings of New York 1500 friends including socialist lead- who was successfully operated upon ers, followed. A corps of gendarmes yesterday for a tumor of the bladder. surrounded the hearse. The remains was improved this morning. The docwere entombed without religious cere, tors hope to have him on his fect in ers at Pretoria for an armistice during the progress of the negotiations.

### **VERY ILL**

Whose Condition is Becoming Hourly More Serious.

Amsterdam, April 16.—Regarding drawal of the Boer leaders from the Queen Wilhelmina's illness, the offi-conference.

posed for some days. She keeps her threatens to form an obstacle to any further negotiations, if not a complete bed, feeling a general illness. ... There deadlock. is an increase in her temperature."

Amsterdam, Apr. 16.-The condition of Queen Wilhelmina is hourly beand returned to the city. The attitude coming more serious. Her illness is of the people throughout the city is due to another premature confinemenacing and the slightest spark may ment, with complications. Specialists Cape rebels on the same footing as from Havana that the unsigned bail

IS TO BE ASSISTED BY THE BUTCHERS

IN EFFORT TO FIND EVIDENCE AGAINST THE TRUST.

THE LATE JUMP IN PRICES DUE

of Rebates, Formerly Given Trust by Railroads.

General Knox is to be assisted by the Butchers' National Association in his efforts to find evidence against the socalled beef trust. Formal complaint; has been lodged with the department of Justice by the butchers and Mr. Knox has promised to do all in his power to "see that justice is done." A long conference was held yesterday Butchers' Association. The case was St. Petersburg, April 16.-The Min-thoroughly canvassed. The butchers

denounce Great Britain for the war made his escape. Democratic leader, sprung a little suring a resolution expressing sympaths with the Boers. With Vil Journ preswho do not obey the mandate of the M. Siplaguine was on his way to at- combine. The butchers told the attor-CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.

sity a million.

## VICTORY

Claimed by Christian Scientists in the IS CALLED Jennie Spead Case-Jury Dismissed by Judge.

NEWARK, OHIO. WEDNESDAY EV ENING, APRIL 16, 1902.

Concord. N. H., April 16 -The sec-TO CONSIDER COMM UNICATION V. Spead against Rev. 1 C. Tomlinson first reader of the Rist Church of Christ (Scientist), of this city, to re-THE PREMIER LATER VISITED cover for alleged malpractice has come to an unexpected end. The plaintiff alleges negligence in treating her for appendicitis. After three witness-A HITCH IN PEACE PROPOSALS. es had testified regarding the treatment given Mrs. Spead by Tomlinson, which in brief, consisted in having the The Situation No Longer Inspires the patient read certain parts of Mother Eddy's book, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," the plaintiff rested.

FROM BOERS

KING EDWARD,

Same Confidence as a Few

Days Ago.

en in connection with the peace pro-

The Cabinet at its meeting Monday.

from which only Earl Cadogań and

Lord Ashbourne were absent, consid-

ered a strong request by the Boer lead-

This was absolutely refused, and in

the opinion of all conversant with the

It was not, there is reason to be-

lieve, supported by any of His Majes-

Despite this, however, it is not ex-

There is another and more serious

This is the question of amnesty

for specific conditions.

culty.

the output

which was felt a few days ago.

er there is any way out of the diffi-

A NEW TRUST.

For the Boers Expressed by the House

-Democratic Leader Offered the

Resolution.

circumstances, rightly so.

ty's advisers.

London, April 16.—The Cabinet was Mr. Streeter for the defense, retused hurriedly summoned to meet at the to put in any testimony and moved of the consideration by the cabinet of foreign office this morning. Politicians that the Court direct a verdict for the

generally believe that a hitch has oc. defendant. curred in the peace negotiations. The tAtorney Hollis agreed that the Akron, O., pril 16.-The works of Exchange Telegraph says the meeting plaintiff was entitled to recover on the quoted at length from opinions in and Private William Lewis Smith, late After the cabinet meeting Premier various cases against a clairvoyant and other practitioners of that char-; The loss on buildings and machines! The report of a hitch in the peace acter, claiming that they were analawill be about \$10,000 and there was negotiations today caused consols to gous to the case on trial, showing that the methods in practice employed were against public policy. London, April 16.-A serious hitch.

On the count alleging fraud Mr. Hol two citizens who were killed in the AMOS J. CUMMINGS RECOVERING. the Daily Mail understands, has aristo go to the jury for them, to find, any one in the military service of the whether or not the plaintiff had been United States for any violation of the deceived when she accepted treatment; laws of war or of the regulations and from the defendant. Narrowed down orders governing the operations of the he said that in accordance with the army of the United States in the field. ruling of the Court the case should go to the jury to determine whether Mrs. Ceneral Corbin to forward to General Spead had been treated by Christian Chaffee at Manilla, which refers to Science methods.

> At the conclusion Judge Peaslee granted Mr. Streeter's motion and dis-; abas province, of "cruelties practiced missed the jury from further consider by troops on natives, and generally of

ation of the case. Mr. Hollis excepted and the action will be transferred to be Supreme pected the refusal will cause the with-

The case was tried in October, 1901 and resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The decision of Judge Peaslee! "Queen Wilhelmina has been indis- matter which has produced what is regarded as a victory for the Christian Scientists.

#### Hanna Signs Bond.

and the banishment proclamation. The Washington, April 16 .- E. G. Rath-Boer terms raise two points which it bone, the convicted Director of the seems the Cabinet declines to accept. Cuban mail service, will not stay in The instructions sent Lord Millner prison while his appeal is pending do not. it would seem, place the latter Senator Hanna has received word the Burghers as regards an amnesty, bond he had sent down was satisnor is there any apparent official in- factory, and would be approved when clination to withdraw the banishment, he returned it duly executed.

Those who think Hanna's efforts On these points, unfortunately there will lessen his chances for the Presiis no reason to anticipate the Boer dential nomination, and are therefore leaders will give way, although it is anxious to have him drop Rathbone. unquestionable that they would give are not likely to succeed. When asked way in minor points at issue in return whose name is to appear on the bail bond the Senator said his would be The situation therefore, no longer; the only one. He had not asked anyinspires the same confidence as to a one to go on the bond so as to keep satisfactory issue of the negotiations his name off it. He said he was no: ashamed to avow his belief that Rath-A very short time will prove wheth- bone is innocent.

#### Crime 20 Years Old.

El Paso, Texas, April 16.-Berbard Chicago, April 16.—The manufactur. Cordova has been indicted here for ers of cooperage stock will form a \$20. the murder of Thomas Merrill and 000,000 trust to freeze out small com- his young bride who were killed over Washington, April 16.—Attorney petitors, absorb plants and regulate 29 years 2go. The crime was or a of the worst ever committeed in this country. Robbery was the motive.

#### **KILLED HIS WIFE**

and D. J. Healy. Secretary of the listening to Field Cornet Vil Journ head. He also shot an employe, who general commanding the department of Cape Colony defend the Boers and tried to protect her, in the hand. He of California, with a view to his trial ever again be introduced.

#### Charged With Kidnaping.

# GEN. SMITH TO BE TRIED

#### ond trial of the case of Mrs. Jennie INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED BARBARITIES

WATER CURISTS MUST ANSWER FOR TORTURES.

GENERAL CHAFFEE INSTRUCTED

To Spare No Effort in Running Down the Charges and in Pushing the Prosecution.

Washington ,April 16.-As a result the charges of cruel treatment of Filipinos by United States soldiers, Secretary Root has made public a letter from Senator Lodge, referring to tesof the Twenty-sixth infantry, before a Senate committee. The secretary

"The war department will be glad to receive the earliest practicable information of any further evidence which may be elicited by the commit-

Then is given an order to Adjutant previous orders to investigate charges made by Governor Gardener of Tayan insolent and brutal attitude of the army toward natives." The order continues:

2 Worther single perions ters are required by the following

"Press dispatches state that upon the trial of Major Waller, of the marine corps, testimony was given by Waller, corroborated by other witcourt-martial.

"Yesterday, before the Senate com-Captain and Assistant Surgeon Pal- the General Assembly.

infantry and Eighteenth infantry, har- was hopelessly jumbled, with over 400 ing returned to the United States, and amendments awaiting action. Springfield, Mass. April 16.—In the most of the witnesses being presump. disguise of a woman Bernard White-tively here, the secretary of war disby court-martial, under charges alleging the crucities practiced by him upon a native of the Philippine islands at Igharras, on the 27th of June, 1906.

ney of Frederick. Md., was arrested still in the service in the Philippines, fice of assitant adjutant general to achereon the charge of kidnapping the who can testify in support w the cept the superintendency of the Boys' five children of John Ford, and in des charges, or if Major Glenn descree et . Industrial School at Lancaster, will ministers. He had just entered the late jump in prices was the cutting off Maryland. It is said that Mrs. Ford defense, you will direct them to pro- but he will remain here to assist his described her husband and Erney kid- cood to San Francisco for that pur- successor, Major Harry M. Taylor,

children have not as yet been located, tions is nearly at an end, no time is the coast batteries.

to be lost. You will take such course in advancing or postponing the invertigations previously ordered into the conduct of General Smith and Major Glenn, as shall be required to enable you to execute these instructions.

"It is believed that the violations of law and humanity, of which these cases, if true, are examples, will prove to be few and occasional and not to characterize the conduct of the army general in the Philippines; but the fact that any such acts of cruelty and barbarity appear to have been done indicates the necessity of a most thorough, searching and exhaustive investigation under the general charges preferred by Governor Gardener, and you will spare no effort, in the investigation already ordered under these charges, to uncover every such case which may have occurred and bring the offenders to justice.

"The President desires to know in the fullest and most circumstantial manner all the facts, nothing being concealed, and no man being for any reason favored or shielded. For the very reason that the President intends fashion in every lawful and legitimate ure. method of doing its work, he also intends to see that the most rigorous care is exercised to detect and prearmy.

"ELIHU ROOT, Secretary of War."

## CODE BILL

Will Not be Eenacted into a Law This Year-Dies of Its Own Weight.

Columbus, O., April 16 .- The municipal Code bill is dead. The work of the Code Commission (Edward Kibler Newark, and Judge Pugh of Columbus), the State Bar Association and two General Assemblies is practically wasted and the city and village politi-

cians are triumphant. The bill, it may be said, died of its own weight. nesses, that General Jacob H. Smith It was so large and attempted to cover been only 33 responses, and at 10:30 instructed him to kill and buin, that so much ground that it collapsed of itthe more he killed and burned the bet- self. The friends of the measure tried of a quorum. The galleries were well ter pleased General Smith would be; ineffectually to save it by demanding filled and the spectators appeared to that it was no time to take prisoners, an extra session of the General Assem- lehsh the attempt to get the Senators and that when Major Waller asked bly to consider it alone, which, in it- together. Five minutes later a quorum General Smith to define the age limit self, was a confession of the weakness was announced and Mr. Turner profor killing, he replied 'everything over of their cause. While final action was ceeded. 10.' If such testimony was given, and not taken on the bill yesterday, it is the facts can be established, you will certain that today will see the end of lowed the Republican party as long as place General Smith on trial by the municipal reform movement this he could, and far longer than he ought ession.

mittee on Philippine affairs, Sergeant, by Chairman Guerin, of the Revision he left the party all virtue had ceas-Charles S. Riley and Private William Committee, on yesterday afternoon ed to exist in that party. He said he Lewis Smith, of the Twenty-sixth with the statement that that body felt no bitterness toward the party of volunteer infantry, testified that the found it impossible to revise the mea. Lincoln and Grant, but declared that form of torture known as the 'water sure within ten days, and asked to be if those great men could return to cure, was administered to the presi- relieved of it. Mr. Cain, of Noble, earth they would fail to recognize any dente of the town of Igbarras. Hollo moved that the Speaker appoint a of the principles for which they stood province, island of Panay, by a de- committee of five members to correct in the Republican party of today. He tachment of Eighteenth United States the errors in the bill, engross it and asserted that the party preferred the infantry, under command of Lieuten- report to the next General Assembly. dollar to the man; that it was opposed ant Arthur L. Conger, under orders of Mr. York of Ottawa, vehemently ob- to the principle of human rights and Major Edwin F. Glenn, then captain jected. He advised to make it a spel that it was gross and material in all of the Twenty-fifth infantry, and that cial order for an adjourned session of its instincts. He insisted that the par-

geon, was present to assist them. The Affairs Committee, the putative auth- it was attempting to drown in a sea officers named or such of them as are or of the bill, confessed that the bill of blood a friendly principle of strugfound to be responsible for the act, was in bad shape, and asked until to- gling independence. will be tried therefor by court-mar- day to determine what should be done. Mr. Smith of Cincinnati, a member of "Conger and Lyon are in this coun- the committee, said that the bill was try. Both the Twenty-sixth volunteer in worse shape than at the start, and Announcement is Made That There

Cain's resolution for an adjourned session was indefinitely postponed. house, a house painter, entered the rects that Major E. F. Glenn, Twenty- Today Mr. Comings will move to re. & Nashville situation which had hung Columbus. O. April 16.—The House Highland Hotel last night and mur- fifth infantry, be directed to proceed tire the bill from the calendar. Its fur menacinally over wall street for a C. Wagner of New York, President, devoted 15 minutes today at noon dered his wife by shooting her in the to San Francisco and report to the ture is uncertain and it is scarcely week or more, has been cleared by the probable that a general code bill will undisputed statement that John W.

#### COL. C. B. ADAMS.

Columbus. April 16,-Colonel C. B. York, Pa., April 16 -Francis L. Er- if you can discover any with and Adams who recently resigned the of-

folded paper. saying 'he had been continue the granting of concessions ed that Mr Carnegie will give Union looking for Erney for some time and 'A- the two years allowed for the tillery and fleating guns at Gibraltar bought and there would not be a corcharged to deliver it by the Grand by order of the International Com- College \$46,000 and Columbia univer- finally located him here. The wife and prose ution by the statute of limitation has decidedly in favor of ner. The stock was acquired, it was

# VOTE TAKEN IN SENATE

TEN CENTS A WEEK

ON THE CHINESE EXCLUSION BILL TODAY

SOME TROUBLE IN SECURING A QUORUM.

SENATOR TURNER, WASHINGTON

Declared He Had Followed the Republican Party Long Enough-Makes a Stirring Address.

Washington, April 16 .- On this, the day for taking a vote on the Chinese exclusion bill, the renate met at 10 o'clock, two hours earlier than usual, in order to give Senators who desired to back up the army in the heartlest | an opportunity, to discuss the meas-

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Senate began voting on the Chinese bill and all the pending amendments. It vent brutality or cruelty, and that is admitted by both friends and opponmen who are guilty therefor are pun- ents of the measure that the Senate ished. Great as the provocation has is pretty evenly divided. The best been in dealing with foes who habitu- available information is that instead ally resort to treachery, murder and of adopting the bill that was prepared torture against our men. nothing can by the Pacific coast representatives, justify, or will be held to justify, the the Senate will pass a measure-which use of torture or inhuman conduct of will continue, until the abrogation of any kind on the part of the American the existing treaty with China, the provisions of the present law prohibiting the entrance of Chinese, with the addition of some administrative features to make evasions of the law more difficult.

Only half a dozen Senators were in their seats when the routine business had been disposed of, and the exclusion bill had been laid before the sen-

Mr. Turner of Washigton, took the floor to reply to what he claimed was a personal, assault, made, upon him yes terday by the Senator from Wiscon

Mr. Culberson suggested the absence of a quorum and the roll was called. Forty-five senators were required. At 10:20 o'clock there had only 38. At 10:40 there lacked three

Mr. Turner declared that he had folto have done. He followed his con-The bill was reported to the House science. He did not believe that when ty had so little regard for the princimer Lyon, at that time a contract sur- | Chairman Comings of the Municipal ples of liberty that at this moment

## GETS L. & N.

Will be No Corner-Morgan is to Arbitrate.

New York, April 16 .- The Louisville Gates and his associates had wrested control of the property from the Belment party and were in absolute possession. Accompanying this statement which had been discounted the day before, was one that the Gates faction had selected J. P. Morgan & Co to settle the differences between the contending interests.

Shortly before noon the announcement was given out by the brokerage firm of Harris, Gates & Co., in which John W. Gates is a special partner, In a recent duel between shore ar that control of the stock had been stated, as an investment,

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#### ATROCITIES IN THE PHILIPPINES.

On Monday the Senate committee on

moving all doubt and making clear American officers were desirous of obtaining. In this particular case, and there were undoubtedly many others, an American army surgeon superintended the application of the torture which consisted in making the victim Richard Law. repairing Monnett bridge Geo. E. Nichols, cleaning and painting bridges D. J. Gasser, supplies for jail.

C. C. McCulloch, Justice fees.

Jas. E. Watkins, Constable fees.

O C. Lausaon, Clerk of Court.

T. M. Frost, bridge work, Fallsbury a reservoir for water forced into his mouth from the faucet of a water mouth from the faucet of a water ing bridges.

tank, and "when he was filled the Park Wells, bridge work S. J. Wbife, thaber and hauling......

water was forced out of him by pressing him with the foot on the stomach." The process was adapted from bridges

cleveland Chemical Co., paint for bridges. some of the operations of the Spanish inquisition two or three hundred years ago under Torquemada. It is so damning to the character of our H. M. Gartner and others, painting methods of "benevolent assimilation." owen F. Miller, protecting bridges.... It generally took from five to fifteen Geo. B. Sprague, supplies for Treasurer to bring the obstinate Fill. Newark Nat. Gas Co., fuel gas for minutes to bring the obstinate. Filipino witness to terms. Such acts be-las. Redman, expenses as luftrmary coming known to the Philippine people, is it strange that they resist

The President at last got rid of J. M. Ickes, postage stams

J. M. Ickes, postage stams

The Allison Co. staffonery

pension commissioner Evans, who A. R Pitser, salary as Auditor, eight filled the office to the satisfaction of Frank Gutridge and others, cleaning Eugene F. Ware, who takes his place, is a Kansas politician unknown to G. L. Lane, Hughes bridge, Mary Ann fame, except as an author of doggerel. His views on the pension question are said to be that every old soldier who and that all who want pensions deserve them. This is a very simple deserves a pension ought to have one. policy, and very different from that G. W. Lane, pipe culvert, Washington enforced by Commissioner Evans, which was based on a fair interpretation of the pension laws. The great point gained by the change in the pension office was the political one of making the President stronger, as a J. C. Miller, repairing Baker bridge, SEPTEMBER 24. Army politicians. The constitute a strong and well-organized force. They bridges.

W. Gartner and others, painting bridges.

Runner & Blythe, bridge stone......

Park Wells, repairing bridge and road Liberty two presidential aspirant, with the Grand II. M. Gariner and others, painting have plenty of money behind them. for some of the claim agents blossom as millionaires.

#### UNION CONVENTION.

There will be a grand union convention at Highwater Union Chapel, May Donnis 3 and 4. Many ministers and laymen will be present. For further information write Rev. James T. Lowe, Johnstown, O., or call up 'phone 59, Johns-

for loitering in the B. & O. yards by Officer Wise.

Five sleepers registered at the prison Tuesday night.

New Name For It.

Blim-What is Speeder doing now? Blum-He's interested in a getrick-

Blim-You don't say so. Blum-Yes, he's courting and heiress .- Town Topics.

The mileage of street railways in S L Vermilion, per diem infirmary New York City has increased from 132 p. A. Wilson, Bridge lumber.
In 1864 to 1.142 miles in 1961. The to- House tal of passengers in the former year libbn Cook, bridge plank and repairs was only 50,830,173 against the ener-bridge. Fallsbury two bridge, Fallsbury two bridge, Fallsbury two bridge, Fallsbury two bridge National Telephines bridge National Telephines States of 1,124,432,660 for last F. N. Lawton, repairing bridge National Telephines States of the cook bridge of the pairing bridge National Telephines of the cook bridge of the tal of passengers in the former year John

STOPS THE COUGHT And Works Off a Cold. Legative Brome Quinks Todat care tough in one day. No cure, no par, 25c.

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## Licking Co.

For Year Ending August 31st, 1901.

2 cts. To the Hou. J. D. Jones, Common Pleas Judge: The following is an itemized report of allowances made by the Board of Commissioners of Licking County, Ohio, for the year ending August 31st, 1901; W. F. HOLTON. D. H. PIGG.

I sign this report at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney, and as the law requires me to sign the report. But I do not say that the business transacted in the re-WILLIAM GUTRIDGE, Commissioner,

JC. H. Daniels, straightening creek, 6

30 63 costs
J. Van Allen, supplies Probate Judge
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65 00 Nether's bridge
250 31 T. A. Bell, painting bridges

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vating lands W. J. Henderson, plumbing, court

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Horney & Edmiston, stationery for County offices

Newark NZ: Gas and Fuel Co., fuel gas. Oct. to Nov. 1, 1900.

Ruggles, Gale Co., stationery for Auditor

ambildge & Co., stationery for County Clerk

H. H. Griggs & Co., supplies for Sherif

Authony Orr, road work, Bowling Green twp

Express Printing Co., publishing time leading court

holding court

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John Coon, work road, Mary Ann two
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Considerable occurrence

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OCTOPER 29

Colly County Engineer

F. S. Cully, County Engineer ...... G W. Lane, est. Bowers and Wilson

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Stenographer
G. W. Nethers, cutting ditch on farm,
cost bill
Ruggies, Gale Co., supplies for Audi-

Street C. S. McKinney, labor McKinney

Larimore, burial soldier Han-

ge Oldaker, cutting ditch, Oatman

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Oldaker & Pound, masonry Oatman

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G. W. Turner, care Hebron Armory.
Leuis Lane, agt, East Woods avenue
bridge
G. W. Lane, est. Oatman bridge....

O. Z. Hilleary, walling abutments bridge McKean twp J. Shannon, protecting Glover bridge,

N. France, work rower bringe, Newton twp

J. M. Ickes, stamps, County Clerk...

C. W. Horton, Jail account

D. Z. Hilleary, material Chatham bridge and labor

James Redman, expense account infirmary Director

Samuel Everett, bridge work Loudon

street. Granville twp

F. S. Cullyy, County Engineer.

W. T. Tracy, supplies for janitor.

FO. E. Nichols, painting bridges.

Geo. E. Nichols , panting Newton two R. L. Patton, Ashbrook bridge, Mon-

roe twp . A. Biller, protecting Miller bridge

Mary Ann twp ames McFadden repairs Pierson

C. Campbell, graves and same.... C. Larason, services as Clerk of

Louis Lane, agt., estimate Atkinson 

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56 65 O. Z. Hilleary, masoury and protecting Black Mill bridge, Licking.

12 75 Seymour Smith, lumber and spikes.

10 Columbus Macadum Co., crushed

70 20 F. M. Powers, protecting New Way bridge, Liberty tup

20 20 Burlington twp
1 3) Wm. Courson and J. F. Watkins, J.
P. and Court cost bill

James Larimore, medical aid prisoners County Juli John J Carroll, supplies for County

Auditor's office
Geo. Hugo, work Courson bridge.
Bowling Green two
Huggles, Gale Co., adure, and extra
act; books, Frebate\_Judge.

pipes
American Tribune Co., Sheriff's Proclamation and Tax Notice.

Ashird Mills, stone and require Na-

Examiner's Report
Express Printing Co., publishing Auditor's Exhibit
Geo. F. Hupp, masonry Bowling
Green twp bridge
Green twp bridge
Geo. W. Lane, est. 2 Final Oatman
bridge; Eden twp
Wm. Meredith, work Bowling Green

10 01 Street

C. S. McKinney, labor McKinney
42.21 bridge
1 17 Holcomb & Hoke; supplies for janitor
8 01 Chas. Hendren, work Henderson road
Henry Hill, repairs Granger culvert.
2 63 Hunt & Jones, work Coffman and
97 251 Bullock bridges

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mey bridges
S. Cully, County Engineer
T. Coon, work Levingston hill...

Washington two

SEPTEMBER 3. Frank D. Gutrldge, painting bridges in Union twp 5 102 25 Central Union Telephone Co., service F. S. Cully, County Engineer 5 15 00 for county George Wise and others, work on Dog 1.cc road 1.c r. & O. C. Railroad, freight on stone T. & O. C. Rallroad, freight on stone Jas. Thompson, cleaning city bridges. Samuel Smith, repairing culvert in McKean two James Smith, work on Bodle bridge. Owen F. Miller, Hughes bridge Mary Bridge
Rice & Glover, Price bridge.
SEPTEMBER 4.
James Gutridge, lumber for Moore

43 21 Archerly, Cubningham and witnesses.

J. P. Court cost
G.G. E. Brady, work Larimore Br.

Union twp
4 19 Mr. Parrish and Rev., Sifferd, expenses Board State Charities
Henry Hill, work Hartman and Carliste bridges
Ashford Mills, 31 loads sand Canal road the Philippines heard testimony reMinos Atwood, Climfield vos: bill
Ruggles Gale Co., supplies for Com-

Ashford Mills, 31 loads sand Canal road
Union twp
F. S. Cully, County Engineer.
Albert Grigsby, bridge tender, city.
Peter Hursey, labor National road.
30 loan Hupp, labor National road.
Louis Lane, agt., est. St. Clair and 2
bridges Granville twp
Biee & Glover, est. Glover bridge,
4 51 liunt & Jones, est. Bullock bridge,
Washington twp would not disclose Express Printing Co., printing blanks
J. W. Rutlidge, each paid for postage Fred S. Cully, County Engineer.....

G. E. Martin, protecting prings in Fallsbury twp.

B. F. Wade Co., supplies for Auditor C. U. Telephone Co., telophone ser-American rule? What people would do otherwise? It is part of imperial C. S. Howard, expenses as in Director R. Sceidler, repairs at Court house. James Thompson and others, elecuing bridges

5 001 ter 1 25 Wm. Evens, burial soldler. Samuel Everett, bridge work Loudon 2540 0018 street

twp S. Cully, County Engineer..... E. Nethers, repairing road in Washington twp. D. Z. Hilleary, bal. on Log Poud Run

bridge
J. M. Ickes, postage stamps.
The Allison Co., stationery.
Horney, & Edmiston, stationery.
F. H. Jones, brooms.
C. S. Howard, expenses as Infirmary

Peter Hursey, work on National road. Louis Lane, est, on Woods bridge... dw. Pound, renairs on Pound bridge

Mach Pugh, bridg OCTODER 1. Henry Clouse, repairing bridge in Jerser twp

H, W. Kindig, repairs at Jail
Jacob Anderson, bridge lumber

H, M. Gartner, painting bridges...

Domis Rittenhouse, repairing Atkin-

F. S. Cully, County Engineer.
T. A. Bett, painting bridges.
Ruggles. Gale Co., supplies for Auditor. Wade So., supplies Probate

town O.. or call up phone 59, Johnstown Mr. Lowe will preach at Highwater next Sunday at 10:30 and 7:30.

The Police Court.

The Police Court.

Ellis Howard. Henry Vogle, Harry Heward and Levi Harris were arrested.

Howard and Levi Harris were arrested.

The Police Court Service Servic bridge, Liberty twp

H H. McConnell, repairing Dry Creek
bridge
Coleman Miller, est, Pierson bridge. Obio vs. Loughman W. H. Weakley, repairing clock..... OCTOBER S. G. W. Lane, estimate Powers bridge. Newark IND Frank Guildge, cleaning and painting bridge

J. M. lekes, stamps

Newark Gas Light Co., gas per con-48 75 Jail 5 9), Gideon Fulk, Iaying 1479 ft. lumber Frankiln two 28 5), Trustees Union two, freight on stone 12 verly Blank Book Co., supplies for S. I. Vermillior, expense account in firmary Director. James Redman, per diem Infirmary S. Hovard, per diem Infirmary III-W. Rainbridge & Co. supplies for County Sucreyor County Sucveyor cines Redman, expense secount In-firmary Director dwarf Hickey lumber for bridge.

Dense report Louis Lane, agent, estimate Si, Cleir, Atkinson and Carliste bridges. OCTOBER 15.

jail . . . . sharpening two for View arreigh Venail delephone Co. (Clephone ser-100.01 -jee.
20.00 W. D. Andrews, hauling 6 cars lime-stone. Pike, Hebron 7.45 Athely & Cumunglam, 7. P. and 18.93 Censtable cast bill 25.57 Miles Joseph, building two steel House the Cons. bridge plank and repairs bridges

In 10, John Coop and others repairing road 1842, John Coon and others repeting road
Cover hill, Mary Ann twp
185 John Hughes and others, making
road, Eden top
184 50 Maker & Pointa, making Oatman
bindge, Edin two
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NOVEMBER 17 Z. Hilleary, material and archina D. Hilleary, material and archina C. Bridge, Licking tap W. Ritchey and C. Bine, J. P. and November 1 ... State of the sta Court costs The American Tribure, publishing (x-

Park Wells, final estimate Dumanuld bridge
Louis Lane, agt., estimate Caribile bridge, Granville two
L. Coon, to 1.400, feet bridge lumber., Ernew T. Johnson, supplies for County Jail
Joseph Andrews, damages horse falling through Black Hand bridge.
NOVEMBER 19.
Geo. W. Lane, Wilson and Bowers bridge, Newark two.
Frank A. Loar, repairs Treasurer's safe

C. S. Howard, expense account lutir-S. 1. Vermillon, expense account infirmary Director
The Dayton Blank: Book. Co., noteheads for Auditor
Rugeles, Gale Co., Record for Licking countr
Johnstown Independent, legal blanks
for Clerk of Court.
S. M. Hun'er, legal advice County
Commissioners
E. S. Cully County Engineer F. S. Cully County Engineer W. H. Miller, work Fernace hill, Perry twp Miller, Pierson bridge and Barrick culvert Own Miller, estimate Finney bridge. 

horn bridge. Ashford Mills, repairs National road Trustees Licking a two, freight and stone
W C. Hall, work Elliott Run bridge
Newark twp.
Advocate Printing Co., Auditors, Exhibit. Sheriff's proclamation and
time holding court. NOVEMBER 26.
American Trubuse Co., publishing Auditor's Exhibit.
Gibeon Scop Co., 1 1: 1-2 barles soap polish for county.
B. F. Water Co., supplies for 20 50 B. F. Wade Co. supplies for
Treasurer.

Treasurer.

Robert Clarke Co. Wilson's Criminal Codes

NOVEMBER 26.

The Allison Co. supplies for County Clerk

Newark Nat. Gast and Fuel Co., gas Crilly and Wulmop, Justice of Peace and Canstable cost bill.

C. L. V. Holtzy fork on road. Madison fixed. C. L. V. Holtz work on road. Madison with the barles coment.

To Win. M. Root, three barles coment.
Louis Lane, agont, estimate an culverts.

A. R. Pitser, Indexing Commissioner's Journal.

F. S. Cully, County Engineer.

Rice and Glover, masonry and lumb-

W. H. Weekly, repairs Court House 21 63 Clock
Fitzetbon and Smythe defending
prisoners
W. D. Andrews stone on pike...
244 64 John Dair, teams and men on creek
15 01 R. F. Sloeumb, Cotting weeds on

J. Bishop, proceeding bridge
bridge
J. R. Fitzgibbon, defending prisoner
F. W. Banbridge, supplies for county
J. W. Richards, fill Hartsborn bridge
DECEMBER 3.

DECEMBER 2.
G. W. Lone, 'estimate four bridges
Dennis Rittenhouse, putting in pipe
on Atchinsodhriggs was bridges
wm. A. Ashbrook, county orders for
Auditor
C.S. Howard expense account and per diem Infirmary director...... James Redman, expense account Infarmary Director

fig or Ruggles Gale Co., supplies, for Auditor

for Suggles Gale Co., supplies, for Auditor

for Suggles Gale Co., supplies, for Auditor

for Frank H. Jones, dozen brooms for J. M. Ickes, stamps, gof clerk.

Mary Renz, washing towels, Court House Atcherly and Cunningham, J. P. and 93 57 H. Atherton, balance Mayor fees 1 II. Vogelmier, balance Marshals fccs 1 year T. W. Philipps, Prosecuting Atty. advice to County affairs Stewart, Barrick and Smith, soldier's repairing

Union twp.

G. W. Horton, jail necount.

Olivit? Dersey, bridge lumber DECEMBER : Auditor's office
Express Publishing Co., legal adver-

Express Publishing Co., legal advertising

Louis Lane. agt.; estimate culverts, Jersey and Lima twps

2 11 Jas. Criswell. shoes for prisoners in County Jail

DECEMBER 5.

B. & O. R. R. Co., freight on stone...

S. T. Coon. road work, Mary Ann twp. Columbus Macadum Co., crushed lime lime stone... Toledo & O. C. H. R. Co., freight on Rentz, writing deed for Hebron 185 85 Barrett Pub. Co., supplies for Clerk of Court The Allison Co., supplies for Clerk of

Court DECEMBER 10. DECEMBER 10.
Frost & Jones, bridge lumber
Ruggles, Gale Co., blank books for
Recorder Beverly Blank Book Co., supplies for County offices
T. L. King, defending indigent pris-24 (9 B. G. Smythe, defending indigent 258 02 John Coon and others, fill at Burrell bridge G. W. Lane, balance on Moran bridge W. H. Smith, work on National road Go. R. Young, I ceand coal for court house S. L. James, defending indigent pris-Advocate Frinting Co., supplies and advertising Somuel Verner, bridge lumber Sommel Verner, bridge lumber

18 % W. A. Moran, protecting Asberaft
bridge

11 % Moran & Clark, estimate on Meck
bridge

164 31 W. J. Henderson, repairs at Court House K Wise, repairing pumps. To Wright Mig. Co., repairs at Court

Louis lane, agt, estimate on bridges and culverts.

J. Haines, repairs on Lorner St. Ruccies, Gale Co., supplies for Court House G. W. Lane, Hell, Onlman and Kliver bridges
Elliott & Harch Co., typewriters for
Probate Judge
Wm Showman, regaining Showman
bridge Fred Headley, repairing bridge, Lima Samuel Hankinson, protessing Ma-28 15 Limit two

Emanuel Baughman, work on National road |G. W. Helmark, regulating bridge east W. Pennis, handing lamber .

22 30

36 00 F. S. Cully, County Engineer.....

Phil Comman, bridge lumber......

32 75 Geo. C. Wilson, fill at St. Clair St. Bridge
W. L. Chilcote, work on Chilcote 72.89 Amos Atwood and Geo. Turner, J. P. and court fees ..... 7 07 FOU.R ......

14 60 C. W. Miller, defending criminal...

50 cc Coleman Miller, estimate on Moore and Miller bridge
Henry Hill, work Bowers bridge....

B. G. Smythe, defending criminals...

Wesley Montgomery, bridge tumber. Frank Dush, work on Sousin hill.
Louis Lane, estimate on culverts and bridges...

200 00 Gus Melish, repairing 3 bridges...

G. W. Levingston, work on Furnace road. DECEMBER 24.
S. T. Coon, plank for bridge, Eden

S. T. Coon, plank for bridge, Eden twp.
John Coon, estimate Holler bridge,
Eden twp
T. B. Fulton, assisting Prosecuting
Attorney
Louis Lane, agt., bridge work......
G. W. Lane, Bowers and Asheraft 5 07 G. W. Lane, Bowers and Asheratt bridges
1 2 50 Jas. A. Davis, road work...
A. R. Pitser, Indexing Commissioners
10 00 J. C. Morrison and others, repairing bridge, Madison twp
25 15 Al. Crigsby, bridge tender...
J. M. Ickes, stamps for Auditor...
257 07 Deliann & Co., supplies for Treasurer
C. S. Howard, expense account Infirmary Director

mary Director .... Ed Doe, supplies prisoners County 9 27 Jail Courier Journal, supplies for Recorder 37 09 Crilly, Wulfhoop and Haslet, J. P. costs and Asst. Constable and witness ...... L. Vermillon, expense account in-taxation
Express Printing Co., publishing rate 25 60 Express Printing Co., publishing rate of taxation
68 25 Oliver Dorsey, bridge plank.....

| Isaac Slocumb, bridge work. | 150 ct | Louis Lane, agt., estimate 2 bridges and 1 culvert | J. T. Oldaker, teams and hand. | S5 59 Geo. C. Wilson, bridge work. | DECEMBER 31. 9 Ct Showman Bros., coal oil.
C. H. Daniels, gravel
Showman Bros., soap
Edward Kibler,, prosecuting Allison

Myers ...... J. H. Bower, fill at bridge, Newark Wm. H. Weekley, repairing clock.... twp ...

Louis Lanc. agt., estimate on Sharon Valley bridge
Stephen Holton, work on McArtor road
Advocate Printing Co., blank books, &c C. L. V. Holtz, night watch for treas-Advacate Printing Co., publishing rates of faxation

J. G. Welch, work on Welch bridge.

Louis Lane, agt., bridge work in Etna two

G. W. Lane, Meeks and Ashcraft 20 22 Co. W. Cr. Kidenbargh, grading road, Perry two
27 60 Henry Brooks, lumber and bridge work, Harrison two
Louis Lanc, agt., estimate on 2 culverts, 1 arch and 1 bridge
G. W. Orr, stone for National road., G. W. Horton, iail account.

S. T. Coon, work on Palmer hill.
S. L. Vermillon, per diem, Infirinary Director S. L. Vermillon, per diem, Infirmary Director Newark Nat. Gas Co., fuel gas for jail

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6 months

10 42
10 42
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9 80
C. S. Howard, per diem and expense
account Infirmary Director
C. U. Telephone Co., telephone service
J. Gletchauf, furniture for jail
A. A. McDowell, road work, Mary Ann
twp 1 merchants 7 to Jay Criswell, shoes for prisoners... Jay Criswell, shoes for prisoners... David Powers, work on National road 69 25 O. C. Larason, Clerk of Court salary

JANUARY 14.
Ruggles, Gale Co., supplies for court house
F. S. Cully, County Engineer
A. R. Pitser, commission on Liquor
Tax collected
W. L. Chilcote, protecting bridge in 

F. S. Cull; office rent, county surveyor

30 40 McCune & Co., hardware

34 25 McCune & Co., hardware

34 27 James Atcherly, Justice and Constable's fees

5. T. Coon, lumber for Wright bridge

3. J. M. Ickes, stamps for Treasurer...

Perry Qrr. work on National road...

Shannon Stevens, repairing Hoskinson bridge F. S. Cully, County Engineer

6:50 Dudgeon & Harris, repairing bridge,
443:60 Mary Ann twp
43:34 J. W. Shannon, repairing Beall bridge

JANUARY 21.

G. W. Lape. Coffman bridge
Al Moran, fill at Moran bridge.
Stephan Holton, protecting Burrell bridge
John Coon, removing drift, etc.
James Redman, Infirmary Director 3 49 J. E. Horton, fill at Coffman bridge.
Henry Brooks, bridge lumber.
J. W. Poff, work on National road.
Louis Lane, agt., balance on Hebron road bridge
Express Printing Co., printing blanks
James Redman, expense account infirmary Director
C. S. Howard, expense account infirmary Director firmary Director
Bailey & Keeley, repairing tower Court House Ruggles. Gale Co., supplies for Audi-Atcherly and Cunningham, J. P. and Const. fees

23 50

2 00 Virgil Effinger, road work in Franklin twy.
Al Grigsby, bridge tender,
JANUARY 28. R. L. Patton, repairing Ashlord bridge

244 90 Atcherly and Cunningham, witnesses 10 11 G. W. Lane, estimate three bridges Brunington two.

Louis Lane, agene: Carlisle bridge and Fina bridge
Pat McDonald, shoes for prisoners.

Jas. A. McGonegie, buriai seldier's ingham St. bridge FERRUARY I win. Sasser, pairting county jail for the sasser, pairting county jail for the same springs county jail.

E. I Maurath, lump coal county jail

W. H. Miller, bridge plank

A. P. Taylor, brushes county jail

Ed Doc, supplies for County Jail

prisoners

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A. J. Crilly and G. W. Horten, J. P. A. J. Crilly and G. W. Holson,
and const. cast bill
Wm. A Ashbrook, supplies for
auditor
Wm. H. Anderson, pail account.

Clark Co., supplies for

Mohlennam, tumblers Han Alishod brushes

174 22 Express printing Co., supplies for
sheriff

5 to. Mory Renz, washing towels for court 

PEDRUARY 11
Ruggles Gale Co., supplies for court house Foster and Tead, repairs sounty jell 132 81 L. A. Stare, repairs county fall...

Jas. Larimore, fall physician...

Horney & Edmisson, supplies county fall.

The Allison Co., supplies county fall.

FFERUARY 11 N. Praendler, repairs County Jail... 187 35 Moser, Wehrle & Co., supplies county FIVE

jail
L. A. Starr, repairs treasurer's office
Citizens E. L. & Power Co., lingt at
court house
Dan L. Jones, supplies for county...
Richard Law, bridge plank,
Milleh & Son, sponges for county
tail 65 (4) A. P. Taylor, supplies for county jail
5 (5) Wm. Sasser, painting jail 7 days...
Trustees Hartford twp., crushed stone
Wm. C. Miller, supplies county jail.
J. M. Ickes, stamps for county coms.
Louis Lane, estimate 2 cuiverts and
Hebron road bridge
FEBRUARY 18. 

Holman and Coon, protecting bridge and teams

J. E. Warner, labor London St. hill.

C. C. Rankin, matches and soap county jail

Myride Patterson, supplies county jail

Thomas Tucker, material and labor, National road

London F. Schaus, supplies county jail

H. C. Bostwick, clock for Auditor's office

Malley & Kealey, repairs county jail a 34 office

Bailey & Kealey, repairs county fail

Wm. Wulfhoop, constable cost bill.

C. S. Howard and S. L. Vermilion
expense account inf. directors.

W. H. Anderson & Co., stationary for A. R. Pisser, 4 per cent commission 

6 2: Director 42 75 A. P. Taylor, supplies county jail. C. A .Harris, making raod, Mary Ann twp Nate Moran, fill Moran bridge, Falls-Nate Moran, Ill Moran bridge, Falls-burg twp Horace A. Parsons, burlal Hurbert soldier Fred S. Cully, enginering for county Newark Telephone Co., telephone ser-

Advocate Printing Co., Station Pro. Judge, Sheriff, Auditor... FEBRUARY 25 O. F. Miller, protecting Glover bridge Mahlon Larason, bridge plank, Vanatta bridge FEBRUARY 25. C. W. Miller, defending indigent prisoner Earnest T. Johnson, roach powder county jail
Fred H. Vogelmeir, arrest and conviction Gould, horse thief
Ernest T. Johnson, supplies county Ernest T. Johnson, supplies county jail

C. E. Moore, coal county jail

The Allison Co., waste baskets Co., jail

A. T. Alward, repairs court house.

Cen. Union Tel. Co., telephone serivce Ruggles Gale Co., supplies Auditor's office.

Kuster & Co., supplies, for jutors...

Ruggle Gale Co., stationary for Auditor's office.

N. Pfandler, work county jail

L. A. Stare, work county jail

Samuel Hankinson, estimate 1 cutting hill, Newton twp

Wm. Sasser, painting county jail 7

days

Kuster & Co., supplies for jurors.... Ann twp
Ashford Mills, estimate 1 Ridenour
bridge, Etna twp
John Coon, bridge plank laid, Falls-

62 18 y ds. stone, Ridenour bridge yds. stone, Ridenour bridge B. G. Smythe, defending criminals MARCH 4
Atcherly and Counlingham, J. P. and 

t ... Anderson Jr., jail account
Miller & Son, supplies county jail.
W. H. Larason, bridge plank...
18 77 H. C. Bostwick, repairing clock...
J. P. Lamb, mops and brooms...
A. P. Taylor, supplies County Jail...
H. W. Griffith, gravel and cinder,
Bowers bridge Bowers bridge A. F. Wright ,bridge plank, Perry twp lobuson and Watson, stationary for

Auditor
S. T. Coou, repairing Ruter culvert,
Mary Ann two
C. S. Howard, per diem Inf. Director
S. L. James, criminal costs
John Dair, repairing pump court
house house Surah Jones and others, sheep claims 1636 is MARCH 5

claims .... MARCHISANIII WIN J. 6 00 O. C. Larason, services as clerk of court ...... 272 (d

court

200 6;
Ruggles Galo Co., 1 copy floider...
T. B. Fulton, assisting Pros. Atty...
W. H. Anderson & Co., revised statuses of Pre. Judge and Co. Clerk...
O. F. Miller, work on Burrell hill...
MARCH 11.
Goo. W. Lane, work on four bridges
Goo. W. Lane, work on four bridges
Goo. W. Lane, repairing county jail...
Dayton Blank Book Co., supplies for
Court house court house The Allison Co., stationary for Aud-10 John W. Swisher, 270 rards gravel. Louis Lane, agent, estimate Lima church bridge R. Hurbaugh, hauling rubbish from Frank H. Jones, 1 dox, brooms court house and bridges The Allison Co., su supplies for sheriff Wm. Sasser, painting county jail

Wm. Sasser, painting county jail to days.

Jos. E. Jones plastering county jail.

Fred S. Cully, recording and index of ing surveys and 3 months rent.

S. V. Rugg, 100 pounds spikes.

Express Printing Co., blanks and letter heads for county.

Newark Gar. L. & Coke Co., gas.

N. Pfandler, painting county jail.

MARCH 18.

G. W. Lane. Montgomer and Priest bridge. G. W. Lane. Montgomer and the bridge bridge Co., supplies Probate Judge McCune. Owens & Co., spikes and supplies county bridges.

Robert Musselman, working roads oversity two.

house Louis Lane, agent, 24 hammocks county fail Water Works Co., water priveleges A. McGonagel, burial James. soldier St. bridge Vm. A. Ashbrook, supplied for county Auditor rustees Licking twp., gravel for roads W. J. Henderson, plumbing jail and C. C. Zartman, burial of Smart, soldier

C. C. Zariman, burial of Smart, soldier APRIL 1.
W. H. Anderson, jail account L. A. Stare, recair county jail.....
John Coon, bridge plank.
J. Gleichauf, supplies county jail....
C. S. Howard, see diem and expense account Inf. Director James Larimore, iail physician. Wm. Sasser, 12 days work at county Mars Renz. washing towels Court. Plandler, repairs county jail.....

Louis Lane, exent. Licking Church bridge and Lewis bridge. 150 88 Licking County Clerk, court costs. 12 00 Express Printing Co., supplies county offices. cts Court House clock
Louis Lane, agent, Lima Church
bridge
Geo. A. Davis, supervisors receipts for material ... S. L. Vermilion, services as inf. Director. W. Hall, work Court House....

24 76 jail ... Icken, stabps Probate Judge., 6 25 Ruggles Gale Co., supplies for county

The Alticon Co., supplies for county The Altison Co., sapplies for county Treasurer Poster and Taeff, supplies and plumbing county just A. R. Pitter, indeving comes, journal L. A. Stare, repairs theoreter's edice J. M. Vermilion, estimate fense Clay Lick bridge
James Redman, expense inf. Dir. John Coon, material and mailing road
Johnson & Watson, Pros. Atty. docket Jas. A. McGonagle, burial Wines, soldier
J. P. Holmes and others, protecting St. Lauisville bridge
R. W. Howard, services as clerk bd. of elections
G. W. Lane, final estimate bridges
Bennington twp
Parkle St. The B. F. Wade Co., supplies for sherin

sheriff
J. M. Iches, postage stamps.
Earrett Publishing Co., supplies for clerk
Henry Hill, protecting Ramey bridge,
Kibler & Kibler, atty. for county treasurer Cec. Bullock, material fill St. Louis-ville bridge Advocate Printing Co., printing board 

Ashford Mills, estimate on Ridenour and Moore bridges 22 00 ers Elliott and Hatch, supplies for Recorder
Wm. Sasser, work at jail
J.R. Astheriy and Cunningham, and
witness, Ohio vs. Sidle 

10 00 G. W. Levingston, work Furnace 5 00 Wm. C. Miller, supplies court house and jail
100 Frank Mcore, matches court house.
1 James M. Vermilion, fence Ciay
1075 Lick bridge
1 Louis Lane agent, balance on Haine's 60 Louis Lane agent, balance on Haine's bridge.
61 09 F. H. Vogelmeir, aircesting fugitive criminals
62 E. T. Johnson, supplies for fall.
63 09 Cen. Union Tel. Co., telephone service for J. D. Lewis, criminal cost bill.
64 Wm. Sasser, work at jail.
65 2 35 Phil Vogelmeir, supplies for jail.
65 2 30 C. W. Lane, Householder bridge.
66 Neft and Howard, expenses of election board.
67 S. Cully, county engineer,
68 Eliott and Hatch Co., type writer for Recorder

for Recorder
Lester Nutter, supplies for jail....
W. H. Khauss, post mortem over
Kiger
APRIL 22.

APRIL 22.

Crilly and Wulfhoop, J. P. and const. cost bill
Orlando Bouner, burying soldier.
John Coon, bridge plank.
Horney & Edmiston, stationary
J. J. Carroll, supplies for jail.
C. S. Howard, expense Inf. Dir.
Robert Clark-Co., law books.
Wm. Sasser, work at jail.
Dayton Blank Book Co., liquor tax table
James Redman, expense Inf. Dir.
L. A. Stare, repairs Probate Judge's
office James Redman, expense Inf. Dir. 6 40
L. A. Stare, repairs Probate Judge's
office 10 45
S. L. Vermilion, expense Inf. Dir. 4 20
Newark G. L. & C. Go., gas for jail
plumbing and repairs 116 65
Sam'l T. Coon, repairs at bridge,
Eden twp. 35 96
Exrpess Printing Co., legal advertising and printing blanks, 64 54
B. G. Smythe, defending criminals 20 90
APRIL 22
C. L. V. Holtz, night watch treasury
Advocate rPinting Co., supplies for

Johnson and Watson, supplies for Co. Johnson and Watson, supplies for Co.

offices.

G. W. Lane, estimate Moore and
Miller bridges.

Dayton Blank Book, Co., supplies for
Auditor.

Barratt Bros., supplies for Auditor.

Beverly Blank Book Co., supplies for
Auditor. 8 60 W. '11. 'Anderson Jr.' costs Onio vs. W. H. Anderson Jr.; costs Onio vs.
Hammondtion
W. H. Weekly, repairs tower clock.
S. T. Holton and others, repairing
bridge, Eden twp
Jaccb Merchant, work at Co. jail.
American-Tribune, legal notice
J. M. Ickes, posinge, stamps.
Jas. R. Atcherly and Cunningham, J.

ington: two Express Printing Co., blanks Henry Hill, Householder bridge..... Louis Lane agent, estimat e Jersey

bridge MAY & Ashford Mills, estimate on Moore bridge J. A. Davis, repairing bridge, Falls-J. A. Davis, repairing uringe, reaso-bury two
Ashford Mills, est. Ridenour bridge.
W. H. Anderson Jr., jail account.
Allison Co., penells and ink.
P. J. Brockhoven, city directors.
C. S. Hóward; per diem Inf. Dir.
Barrett Bros., supplies for Co. clerk.
The B. F. Wade Co., supplies for Co.

offices

Wm. Saiser, work at jail

Dennis Rittenhouse repairs B. O.

Joues bridge

Zames Larimore, jail physician

Bowers & Bradly, burial Kemp, bavid McIntosh and Allen. J. P. and

30 00 const. fees
P. J. Brockhoven, city directors
James Atcherly and Canningham, witnesses justice fees and constable
D. F. Gormerly, work Valandingham street bridge
Crilly and Wulfhoop, J. P. and const. fees
O. C. Larason, clerk of court fees,
American Tribune, publishing com
missioner's report
MAY 12. 6 00

S. T. Coon, work on London Holler 12 00 road W. P Watkins, estimate Hamilton culvert 14 05 Russles Gale Co., supplies for Audi-G. E. Nichols, repairs Nichols bridge G. E. Nichols, repairs Nichols bridge
Barrett Bros. suspiles for Auditor.
P. F. Barcus, road work.
Wm. Vogelmeir, suppiles for isil.
A. J. Crilly and Hastot, Justice fees
and const. fees
Harbaugh Transfer Co., hauling rubbish from jail
Beverly Blank Book Co., supplies for
clerk

Deverly Blank Hook Co., supplies for clerk

J. M. Ickes, postage for sheriff.

Weekly Law Bulletin, paper for sheriff.

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Newark Tel. Co., telephone service...

G. W. Hall, repairs court house....

A. J. Crilly and Wulfhoop, J. P. and Comstable fees.

Newark Tel. Co., telephone service...

G. W. Hall, repairs Court House...

F. S. Cully, Recording Surveys, &c.

F. S. Cully, recording surveys of county.

county
D. E. Loyd, repairing road grades.
T. B. Fulton, assist. Pros Atty
W. H. Anderson, supplies County offices
Barrett Bros., supplies county offices
Louis Laze, agent, balance Headley examiners report.
W. Levingston, read work, Mary

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MAY 30, 10 25 G. W. Lane, estimate on House

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berdasher who sold me this tie."

"I'd like," he said, "to choke the ha-

Cooper gave a long whistle. "Haber

"That may be true," replied Burleson,

An incident occurred in the marble

con had placed their silk bats on the

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ed out, he grabbed the headgear of the

senator from Georgia. Shortly after

Senator Bacon managed to tear bimself

away from a long winded constituent i

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Significance of

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with a smiling face.

It is conceded that Royal Baking Powder is purest and strongest of all baking powders, absolutely free from alum, ammonia and every adulterant. "Royal" makes the best and most wholesome food.

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Court Notes.

old G. Jones, minors. Bond, \$1200.

other considerations.

addition to Newark, \$500.

Real Estate Transfers.

James Frankenberry to Edwin O

Lucius A. Austin and others to

Minnie Gunder, real estate in Kirk

Christian Wood and others to Wm.

L. Harrah and wife, real estate in

Sarah Moore and others to Mary

Patrick Gainor and wife to Ella R

Milton Irwin and wife to The New-

J. V. Hilliard, administrator

the will annexed of Alice M. Haynes,

deceased, to Francis M. Haynes, real

· Anna B. Shutz and husband to Xen-

ophen McIntosh, 4 acres in Lima two.

Martha E. Downer and husband to

George Franklin Jr., and wife to

Jessie Masters inlot 3048 in Grable.

Clifton and Lingafelter's addition to

Wm. L. Masters and wife to George

Franklin Jr., inlot 1873 la Newark,

Clifford L. Sturgeon and others to

Mitchell M. Johnson and Rebecca R.

Johnson, part of outlot 54 in Wm. C.

Mahoim's addition to Newark, \$1850

Control of L. and N.

New York, April 16.-J. P Morgan

J. P. Morgan's partners, made this ar-

nouncement shortly before midnight

CARPENTERS STRIKE.

Indianapolis, April 16.-The carpen-

ters of Indianpolis went on a strike

this morning. They ask 371/2 cents an

hour, an advance of five cents. Seven

It is rumored that William F. Cham

berlin of Dayton, Ohio, who is a grad-

unte of Denison University, is to re-

move to Quincy, III., to take charge

Mrs. Julia Tobey, an aged lady, is

hundred men are out.

Wm. F. Chamberlain, Downer prop-

erty in Granville, \$6000.

estate in Hanover township, \$1,535.

## DAY'S NEWS IN THE COURTS

MRS. E. S. SNELLING ASKS FOR

Case of Newark ve the B & Q Argued and Submitted to the Cir-

cuit Court.

A petition has been filed in the Common Pleas Court by Hattie Snelling against Edward S. Snelling, in which the Peoples National Bank is made a party defendant. Plaintiff recites that she and the defendant were married in September, 1888; that five children were born; that she has beer a faithful wife; that defendant abandoned her and went away and lived with one Ida Loher. That in February, 1902, he returned to his family. and remained a part of the time until the latter part of March, 1992, that defendant again left his home with the said Ida Loher, to parts unknown to the plaintiff. That the defendant took all the money that he had with him. The bank is made a party to reach certain notes. Plaintif asks that she be allowed reasonable ali-

#### In Circuit Court.

mony. J. B. Jones is her attorney.

The case of the city of Newark vs. \$2,500. the B. & O. R. R. Co., et ak, was argued and submitted to the Court this Merrill, real estate in Madison town morning. The action was brought to ship, \$750. restrain the defendants from interfering with the grade of the tracks ark Real Estate Improvement comacross Second street in this city. Phil pany, lot 1 in Taylor's second addi-B. Smythe and Frank A. Bolton on tion to Newark, \$700. behalf of the city; Kibler & Kibler on behalf of the defendants.

Albert C. Korzenborn vs. Charles F Bingman; judgment of dismissa? Smythe & Smythe; Daugherty, Hun-

#### Foreman of Grand Jury. The American-Tribune said on Tues-

day that N. C. Brown, Sr., who is the present foreman of the Grand Jury, is the first Republican foreman of a Grand Jury that has been appointed for years. This bit of news will make W. H. Siegfried, of Croton, and his friends smile, as that gentleman, who is a Republican, was foreman of the Grand Jury for the January term of 1900. Judge Jones always aimed to appoint good men regardless of their

#### Coroner's Verdict.

Coroner Evans has just rendered a verdict in the Holcomb case by finding that Mr. Holcomb was killed by Pan Handle train No. 20 and that the en- & Company have secured control of gine gave no signal at Williams the Louisville & Nashville railroad street: also that the train was run-company. George W. Perkins, one of ning at too high a rate of speed.

#### Realty Transfers.

Fourteen transfers of real estate were left at the Recorder's office on Tuesday for record, aggregating

#### Marriage Licenses J. R. Platek and Ethelda Myrtie

John Livingston and Florence Mc-

#### Donovan Released

Tom Donovan, who escaped from of a branch factory of the Battle he city prison on March 25, after Creek Breakfast Food company. baving served only two or three days of a 60-days sentence, was arrested Tuesday by Officers Zergiebel and quite sick at the home of her daugh-Rennelly This morning he was ler. Mrs. Fanny Staggers on Buent taken before Probate Judge Taylor by Vista street.

## JOHN F. FOLLETT DIES SUDDENLY F

BROTHER OF JUDGE FOLLETT OF

And a Former Newark Resident Passes Away-Was Stricken With Preumonia a Week Ago,

Hon John F Follett, brother, of Judge Charles Foliett of this city. died about 9 o'clock Tuesday night at his home on Alexander avenue, near Marion avenue, Clifton, at Cincinnati

Judge Follett had been seriously ill of pneumonia since last Wednesday. On that day he became dangerously ill at his office and was removed to his home. Thursday he became unconscious and his family gathered about his bedside, the worst being expected, but he rallied and it was believed would fully recover Tuesday he was much better until shortly after supper, when there suddenly came a change that brought death

Judge Follett was of old New Eng land stock, his ancestors being promi-Sheriff W. H. Anderson, Jr, on a writ nent in the affairs of the country durof habeas corpus, sued out by his at-ling the revolutionary and colonial torneys, Smythe & Smythe, and the days. The dead jurist was born in court ordered his release, on the Vermont, but when he was quite a grounds that the Mayor had kept no young boy his father moved with his family to Licking ocunty. Ohio

, After graduating at Marietta College at the head of his class in 1855 he J Howard Jones has been appointed taught in the Columbus Asylum for administrator of the estate of the late the blind for a year and was then John E. Hughes, of Newark township. made principal of the Columbus High Mary L. Jones has been appointed

While teaching he started the study guardian of Willie C. Jones and Harof the law, and completed it in his brother's office at Newark, Ohio. He was admitted to the bar in 1858, and became a law partner of his brother, Judge Charles Follett. In 1862 he Frankenberry, inlot 30 in Wm. C. Maholm's addition to Newark, \$1 and married Miss Frances D Dawson

He was elected a member of the Ohio Legislature for two terms During his second term he was made Speaker of the House. He resigned Eber S. Watson and wife to Matilea from the Legislature in 1868 and went Barber, 8737 acres in Liberty town- to Cincinnati Since that time until he was stricken he actively engaged Clifford L. Sturgeon and wife to in the practice of law in Cincinnati ex Mitchell M. Johnson and Rebecca R | cept for two years during which time Johnson, inlot 54-in Wm. C. Maholm's he represented the First District of Ohio in the Forty-eighth Congress. He was elected to Congress in 1882, defeating Benjamin Butterworth. At the necticut is another great fisherman. end of this term he was renominated, Among the most skillful and experienc-Wm. Harrah and wife to Christian but was defeated, sharing the fate of Wood and others, real estate in Han-the party in the Presidential election affive Cannon of Illinois.

Mr. Follett was one of the most en Floyd, part of inlot 97 in Newark. thusiastic supporters of the Democrat on Senator Frye and vouches for its ie pārty in Cincinnati and was actively engaged in all the campaigns of his fishing and casting from a moving party. He was the senior member of noc," said the Kentucky senator, "and the law firm of Follett, Kelly & Fol he does not know much about 'still ett. The junior member is his son, pows from an anchored boat. John D. Follett. Another son, Charles Follett, graduated at the Cincinnati ing on the Potomac, anchored under Law School in 1898 and is also connected with the firm. Mr Follett was 71 years old.

Mrs. Eckis Stevenson of Salt Lake City Tells How Operations For Ovarian Troubles May Be Avoided.

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM:-I suffered womb for oversix years, enduring achea



MRS. ECKIS STEVENSON. rience. Hundreds of dollars went to the Representative Dougherty of Missouri dector and the druggist. I was simply No senator except Spooner of Wiscon a walking medicine chest and a physisin who spoke in favor of the bill fail ical wreck. My sister residing in Ohio ed to get poetical either about the cow wrote me that she had been cured of womb trouble by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and advised me to try it. I then discontinued all other medicines. "Ah. Mr. President." said Senator and gave your Vegetable Compound a Quarles, "butter, butter! It is distilled thorough trial. Within four weeks in the crucibles of nature under the mearly all pain had left me; I rarely summer sky in field and meadow had headaches, and my nerves were in where the hobolink and the bee praca much better condition, and I was cured in three months, and this avoided

cordially invited to write to Mrs. any man in the sent to Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not agriculturist. Second Depen, who, understand. Mrs. Pinkham's holding up a reproxed finger said. address is Lynn, Mass.

# Humor of the Capitol

Washington, April 14-The Congressional Fishing club, beld a meeting in the mathle room the other day and made arrangements for an outing on the flist favorable opportunity Among club is Senator Frye of Maine, who is never quite so much at peace with all the world as when "weiting a line" in is never so happy as when, attired in a pair of blue overalls butched un close to his shoulders by real old fashioned



galluses" and with an old slouch hat shading his classic brow, he is landing

"This will be an early spring, and soon the ice will be out of the Maine lakes, and then I am going fishing"

will travel almost any distance to find good fishing. Senator Platt of Coued followers of this sport in the house

Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, who is also a good fisherman, tells this story authenticity:

"Senator Frye's specialty runs to fly fishing'-that is, fishing with live min

"Well, one day last fall we were fishthe lee of a projecting point of land.

"'Just watch me cast a minnow, said Senator Frye as he sent the bait whizzing far out into the river. Hardly had the minnow struck the water be fore the line paid out and the reel began to sing.

"It's a five pounder" cried the bont man. 'Let him run, senator, let hun

"Well, then there was excitement. The reel kept a-singing the prettiest music in the world to a fisherman Finaily the line was all run out, and, much to the senator's surprise, the rod with inflammation of the ovaries and was pointing straight up in the air instead of toward the water. The old and pains which none can dream of but | boatman pretty nearly fell in a fit in those who have had the same expe-the bottom of the boat with laughter. for there up in the sky soared a wild duck with the senator's minnow

'Pull up.' said the senator in disgust, 'and let's go back to the clubhouse. I'll fish in the rain barrel off the porch with "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Dave Henderson for the rest of

The discussion of the oleomargarine bill in senite and house has furnished opportunity for

#### Tributes to the American Com

many glowing tributes to the American cow. among the most eloquent of which bave been

those of Senator Dolliver of Iowa and head. All efforts in this direction were futile. The bat was several sizes too small, and it was all he could do to balarce it on his bead. Looking down the large dimensions.

"Ah. Mr. President." said Sonator tice their sweet incantations." Then came Senator Spooner.

a terrible surgical operation."— MRS. ECRIS STEVENSON, 250 So. State St., "I am no demagazate," he said Salt Lake City. Utah .- \$5000 forfelt if shall not poetize about the cow. I wasn't bern donn on the farm and I con's head. Remember every woman is probably know less about forming than This avoural should that eminent

"It cuts me to the quick that any

er foot," was Senator Frye's reply as wives of the famous elergyman be caught sight of his own hat perched at a precamous angle on Senator Pa-

an immediate balt.

back." said the Georgia senator. "And I won't say anything should the senator from Maine.

SAMUEL HURBARD.

## BURIAL

The other morning before the opening OF DR. TALMAGETAKES PLACE of congress the pages of the bouse of representatives IN BROOKLYN.

> IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY LAS EVENING AT WASHINGTON.

Friends of the Dead Minister Take the president and the senate in strict Turns in Eulogizing His Memory. was unanimously adopted increasing The Bervice. their salaries from \$75 to \$350 a month

Jerry Constantine, a house telegraph Washington, April 16.-The burial operator, who appeared on the floor of the remains of Rev T. DeWitt Talmage took place at Greenwood ceme-"I move that the gentleman's bill be tery in Brooklyn this morning, after laid on the table," said a boy from services conducted by Rev. Dr. How-Oblo. The motion prevailed, and Conard Suydam, of Rhinebeck, N. Y. house and forced to act in accordance Funeral services were held at the

Church of the Covenant here yester-The difference between the McKinley day afternoon. The large church was and Roosevelt administrations from an crowded to the doors

> The funeral ceremony began at five o'clock and occupied over an hour, Rev Dr Teunis S Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant and Rev Drs. Thomas Chalmers Easton of this city, S. J Nichols and James Demarest, both of Brooklyn, officiated The casket rested immediately in

dent to give him a diplomatic appointfront of the pulpit, and over it was a ment. He saw the president and a few massive bed of violets. The floral ofmoments later came from the room ferings were numerous, mostly of lil "I think," he said, "I'll get the place. ies of the valley and white roses, in-The president has invited me to lunchcluding a wreath sent rom the White House by President and Mrs. Roose-"Don't you believe it," his friend re-The members of the stricken family

tration that when McKinley invites to occupied pews on the right, while President Roosevelt invited William across the aisle from them were the Williams of New York to lunch with honorary pallbearers-Justices Harlan him at the White House a few days and Brewer of the United States Su-"Does the McKinley proverb hold preme bench, Senators Cullom, Ill good in Williams' case?" asked an of-Burrows. Mich, and Dolliver, Iowa; Representative William Allen Smith, "Not altogether," was the response. Mich, ex-Secretary of State John W. 'Williams may get a piece of pie as a Foster, Rev Drs Louis Klopsch of And, sure enough, he did, as he was New York and Bittinger and Fiske of on the following day offered the post of this city, Dr. G. L. Magruder of this commissioner of immigration for the city, E. H. Branch and F. M Lawrence life long Brooklyn friends of the dead Representatives Cooper and Burleson minister, and B H Warner of this city of Texas were in the house barber show

After the family had entered the male quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," a favorite hymn of Dr. Talmage, and during the services sang "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping," and "It is Well With My Soul"

Dr Hamlin in his address pictured knows what a haberdasher is, and you didn't know yourself until you came to Dr. Talmage as one of the great clergymen of the century. He said that Dr. Talmage in his marvelous word "but it proves that I am nothing if not pictures, always bespoke hope and cheer, that he aimed at the hearts salary \$12 week. Call on oddress, and emotions of the people instead of Frank J. Schimpf, No. 14% North room which caused the uninitiated who at their intellect

Dr. Demarest referred to the student life of the deceased. He said Dr. Talmage sometimes had been charged; with being sensational, but he was sensational because he must be, and it was natural. He had in his early college life shown the same marks of Two hou brilliant meteoric genius that won his

way through great achievements in Dr. Easton protested that it was yet too early to measure Dr Talmage; that death clears our vision removes or minimizes our prejudices and reduces the supposed faults. He said that Dr. Talmage was made of the stock from which martyrs spring, and that no man had lived so apostolic a life since the days of Paul. He said that Beecher, Spurgeon and Talmage were the three greatest preachers of the century, but that the last named

Dr. Nichols referred to the dead man's philanthropic deeds and characterized him as a brave heart and noble soldier of the cross.

was the prince of the pulpit.

Wycoffe of Utica, N. Y., Mr and Mrs ice. Mangam, New York; Mr and Mrs Donnan of Richmond, and others of the family following passed to their

New York, April 16 -The remains corridor, he spied Senator Frye, with of the Rev T. DeWitt Talmage arrived his head nearly concealed in a hat of here this morning from Wachington and were immediately conveyed to "You have stolen my hat?" the Geor- Greenwood cemetery. Brooklyn, where gia senator called out in an excited interment took place in the Talmage tone, which brought Senator Frye to family plot. The grave was opened located dwellings at \$1,200 to \$1.800. "It strikes me the shoe is on the oth- hetween those of the two former List yours.

The largest egg is that of the out There It weighs three pounds and as "Well, we'll call it even and swap considered equal to 24 heas' eggs

The British House of Lords has re- One of the highest shot towers in anybody having the big head," added jected the bill to permit the constructive world is to be found at Villach, in tion of an electric line between Lon- Corinthia, where there is a fall of 249 don and Brighton.



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For Rent-Desirable rooms for light in keeping near square. Also heads the Davidson, 40 South Fifth street... 5-15-

Furnished room on first foor to rest at it Morti Second St. After April 1st. Inquire of July Seward or at Residence.

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For Sale—Horse cheap if sold scon., at 199 E. Main St.

For Sale—Good Carpenter organ; call at Th Avalon, room 7.

For Sale—Counter, 10 feet long, with 1 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches with the chesp. Enquire Advocate office.

For Sale—A farm of 46 acres in Edua total ship, 2 1-2 miles from Martinsburg. A ber gain if sold at once. Chas. Lederer, 18 North street

For Sale—New house, 4 large rooms and the try, two kinds of water, new fence, all midd outbuildings; cheap if sold soon will take in part payment a family horse and bears, a small cash payment and balance in 1966. Situated at 22 Chester avenue, East of all street car barn, inquire of J. E. Sherrard. 10 6

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Farm of 46 ac es, northwest of city 3½ milés; house of 8 ro ms, new; harn 16x36; abed 14x34, wagon shid corn crib, all necessary out balld-ings and good road; 7 acres in orchard, Just to ings and good road; 7 acres in orchard, just in prime.

Farm of 37 acres, 2 miles from Square; good six room house, good barn, fine spring, good six road; just what roa want.

Two houses, 5 and 7 roomed; good barn, alley on west and south end of lot; lot 60x160; price \$1,000; will rent for \$15 per month.

Fine lot on N. 3d St., price \$460. Lot on 10th 3t., near Grantille St.
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South Side - 4th For Rent-One 4-room that with bath, and all conveniences. Heat: water, etc., in "The Avalon." Inquire of C. W. Miller, attorney, 2244 South

Wanted-A girl for kitchen work at Harvey's cafe.

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Apply 312 North Third street. 4-14-6t NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF 106.

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O. P. CONNER,

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Newark, O., April 7, 1902.

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In order to commemorate the event in a fitting mapner which shall live long in the memory of our pa trons, we have decided to hold an ANNIVERSARY SALE, commencing Thursday. April 17th, and continuing All metal, quadruple plated. A bar for one week, during which time all the goods mentioned in this advertisement will be sold at the prices stated SO WE INVITE YOU, ONE AND ALL TO-COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE.

CHINA/

Plates, fine transparent china white and decorated in rich flowery designs traced in gold all sizes Bread and Butter Plates, Tea Plates, Pie Plates and large Dinner; Plates, regular price 15 and 20c Anniversary price 10c DOUBLE BOILER.

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In delicate tints, richly traced in gold. Regular price \$2.25.

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100-viece Dinner Sets in semi-porcelain with pretty decorations, regu-

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#### Souvenir Sale on Saturday, April 19

This sale will be bigger and better than ever, and will probably be the last for awhile, as it is rather expensive advertising.

With each and every pound of Coffee, (15 to 35 cents) or 25 cents worth Red Hand. Sunday. of Tea, Spices, Baking Powder, etc., you have your choice of hundreds of pieces of Fancy China and Queens Ge2sincxTttebp.tP Dlidedeptma aoin ware. We also selected 200 copies of NEW UP-TO-DATE POPULAR MUSIC worth 25 cents per copy anywhere) shich we will include as Souvenirs. Remember you get your choice of a' here, with each pound of coffee or have the measles. cents worth of Tea. Spices, etc.

#### No. 53 West Main Street.

AT BRENNAN'S HALL Tomorrow evening, April 17. The German Life Insurance Association ited friends near here Sunday. will give a grand ball

London has just secured its first Mrs. Clarence Freiner, who has b een ambalance for the remotal of disabled sick, is much better

Productive is \$300 an acre and three stronger than the destroyer type, to be to five years' time.

## H. B. ANDERSON

Receives Diploma From the Ohio Medical and Harlan Linehan from the Pharmacy Department.

The tenth annual commencement of in this week the Ohio Medical university was held; at the Great Southern theatre in Columbus Tuesday afternoon. An addiium was present.

tion by Neddermeyer's orchestra, follannual dinner will be held at the Neil Archer game bill was passed by the H Lewis, D D, Dr. D N Kinsman. be \$3 per plate. The Rev Julius W. chancellor of the university then de Atwood, chaplain of the Ohio Society livering a brief introductory address. Sons of the American Revolution, will by Dr Henry Barrows, D D, president church, Columbus, Sunday morning, of Oberlin college. Dr Barrows dis- April 20 cussed the practice of medicine from the Christian and humanitarian point

H. Burner Anderson of Newark, was one of the medical graduates, and

ed the commencement.

#### HANOVER.

Mr J B. Weakly has sold his gro cery store to Edgar Wickham. Mr Weakly sold out on account of ill

Preaching services were well attended at this place Sunday night. Ser vices again Sunday night the 27th of this month. \*\*

Several from Cottage Hill attended church here Sunday night. Mrs James Singer and daughter

Ella, and Miss Martha Simpson spent Monday at Henry Cheek's. Simpson spent Sunday with the for-

mer's sister, Miss Addie Milton, of pass the remainder of his life. Miss Iva Freiner, who is employed

in Newark, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr and Mrs. A. Freiner. Miss Florence and Ada Brill were in Newark Saturda).

Mrs Nora Thompson of Rocky Fork was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Crawmer, Sunday and Monday. Mr. Clem Varner visited his mother. Mrs. Mary Varner, at her home in

John Shepard of Clay Lick, preached

at this place Sunday morning. Fred McMillen of Nashport, attended church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Frizzell and children, and Mr. and Mrs Dan Crawmer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Siner. Sunday.

The children of Mr. Perry Crawme

Mrs. Delilah Lascailect spent Mon-Enturday, April 19th, from 7 a. m. till day afternoon with Mrs. Henry Cheek. The wheat crop looks very well in this section of the county.

> John Drumm of Mulberry, is a frequent visitor at this place. Mr. Frank Freiner of Newark, vis

Eva. the infant dauhter of Mr. and

The British navy has decided to The cost of making a cranberry bog build a new class of warships, a little lused for scouting purposes

## New Gas Well.

Utica, O, April 16.—The nineteenth well in the Utica-Homer gas field came in on the William Dunlap farm yesterday Its flow is above 2,000,000 OPEN SEASONS ARE FINALLY feet a day Two more wells will be

#### Sons of Revolution.

ence that completely filled the auditor. Sons of the American Revolution will be held at the Neil House Coumbus, The program opened with a selec- | O., on Saturday, April 19, 1902 The The principal address was delivered deliver a special address at Trinity

#### Mrs. Miller's Funeral

The tuneral of Mrs. Lillie G Miller wife of W H H. Miller took place Harlan Edward Linehan, a nephew of from the home, 195 Central avenue, Messrs. James and Dennis Linehan, this morning at 10.30 o'clock standard of this city, graduated in the pharma time. The services were conducted by A number of Newark people attend. the M E. church of Logan, O, formerlly pastor of the M E church of Granville The funeral was largely attended by the friends of the deceased, and the interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery

#### Paima Leaves.

Alfred Milton and Miss Mattie one term in office he would return to Quail, wild turkey, Nov. 10 to Dec. 1; Central Valley, N. Y where he would woodcock and squirrel; August 1 to

#### Corbett And Jeffries.

hold him to his promise.

single item of its cargo.

The famous Lowther Arcade, in the Strand, London's great toy market, is to be abandoned to make room for a to their pupils once of twice a year the

Statistics prove that nearly two thirds of the letters carried by the world's postai services are written ent to and read by English speaking

bill has been postponed by the House . Commons because the Government has no money for the project owing millionth of an inch, and will show to the Boer war.

The extension of railways into the lation of the district.

Read Advocate 'want ads.'

# GAME BILL

**PASSES HOUSE** 

AGREED UPON.

Senate Has Yet to Act on the House Amendmente-Measure is Not Yet a Law.

Columbus, Ohio, April 16-The lowed by an invocation by Rev Wm House at 6.30 p m. The price will House yesterday afternoon, but the measure is now practically a law insisting that the Senate will concur in the amendments but on the other hand the Senate may not agree to the lic is invited House amendments. In the House there was little debate on the bill, a few amendmentshe being offered and RAILROAD the measure was partly restored to its 3 NEWS original form.

The gun license feature is eliminated except as it applies to non-resident

ay, a fee of \$25 hunters who reservoirs and lakes, but not in rivers. uing on the C O . division, had a nar-Bass fishing is prohibited between row escape from death or serious in-May 1 and July 1, and bass cannot be juries on Tuesday of this week. He sold at any time. No fish can be was running over the train near Concaught through a hole in the ice. Tur- cord, when he tripped and nearly fell New York, April 16.—President- the may be caught only in new with between the cars. He, however, sav-

Cuban Republic, left this morning for Insectivorous and song birds are one side, but in doing so fell off the Old Point Comfort, whence he vill fully protected, other than game birds, car, striking the ground with consider sail for Cuba tomorrow on the steam- and excepting the chicken hawk, blue erable force. He was badly shaken up ship Admiral Farragut Senor Palma hawk, crow, great horned owl and but sustained no injuries beyond a

> September 1. rabbits (by gun) Nov 10 to Dec. 1, rail, plover and snipe, Nov. 10 to Dec 'r. and March 10 to April 20; wild duck, wild goose, swan, must be shot on the fly. pot hunting being forbidden.

A day's hunting is limited to 18 snipe: 25 duck, 10 squirrel. 6 pheas of absence. ants, prairie chickens or grouse

Bird farms are not permitted. Schoolteachers are required to read section of the same law protecting song birds. Squirrels can be kept as pets. Game wardens are given power of search in cold storage warehouses,

A number of amendments were declared out of order and the bill was

The measuring machine made by Sir Joseph Whitworth will measure onethe expansion of an inch-long bar of short time metal if touched by the finger.

to have been the cause of the depopu- to bring the entire horizon within his circle of observation a fact which ex- shops, who has been off on account needs in oscaping attack

## Elks State Meeting.

Judge E M. P. Brister, committee on transportation for the Elks' State Reunion and Carnival, has received a communication from F. C. Donald, commissioner of the Central Passenger Association of Chicago, asking for further data and information in regard to the approaching Elks' State Convention Mr. Donald says he will have pleasure in presenting the matter for consideration of the Association at its next session. '

#### REV. MR. DILLON'S SUBJECTS.

Rev. I B Dillon will preach Satur Senate has yet to act upon the House day evening at Linnville at 7:30 amendments. Some assert that the o'clock on "The Model Life" and at the same place Sunday at 10 o'clock on "Selt Examination" Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Carmel church on "Haunted Hearts" and at Shawnee there are others who say the commistichurch Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock sion prefers the present law and that on "eLtters from Heaven" The pub

Brakeman Hurt.

Brakeman A. T. Haslop, of caboos Trot-line fishing is prohibited in 1535, Conductor Joseph Woodard, run ed himself by throwing his body to number of severe bruises.

### Local Railway Notes.

Fireman John Stevens had the misfortune to fall and cut his forehead ties. and is off duty in consequence.

Fireman M. E. Welsh has returned to work, after having been off duty

for a short time. Conductor F. M. Haynes of the L E. division. is workin**g again. a**fter O. Thrapp, an employe of the shops is off duty with a sore neck.

Brakeman A. J. Young of the L. E. quail, woodcock, geese, plover, and division, is off duty on a short leave

> home with an attack of pneumonia. Brakeman E. Fitzgerald, who has been off duty for some time on account of sickness, has returned to work. Brakeman F. Paxton of the C. O. division, who has been off duty for

Conductor Savey is confined to his

some days, has resumed work. After having been off duty for some days. Fred Faatz, an employe of the shops, has recovered from his sickness and returned to work.

Conductor A. Woodard of the L. E division, has been marked up for work, after having been off for a Brakeman H W. Friel of the C O.

division, has O K'd for work, after a The eye of a fly is so constructed as short leave of absence. John Westbrook, an employe of the

been marked up for work

Conductor Ed Dunn of the C & N. division, is off on leave of absence. Daniel Tattersoll, an employ of the shops, is off with a bad cold.

short time. Brakeman E A Reed has been marked up for work. Brakeman E. H. Wildman of the C.

After having been off duty for 6

O division, is off on leave of absence for a short time. Brakeman J. J. Minturn of the L.

Conductor J. R. Coyle of the C. O. discharge of his duty:

Conductor L' Murrell of the C O division, is on the sick list.

Brakeman O. K. Wheeler of the L. E. division, is off on account of a

## **CROP BULLETIN**

Wheat Good Say the Reporters—First Bulletin Issued at Columbus Of-

fice This Spring.

The first weekly weather bureau\_climate and crop service. Objo section is sued Tuesday shows that for March the temperature averaged above normal, with several cold periods. The precipitation was a little below normal, the greatest deficiency being in southwestern and northwestern coun-

There was a marked improvement Brakeman J. W. Anderson of the in the condition of wheat in all secbegan showing a good color.

n ade at the close of the month.

Fruit trees started slowly, peach buds were considerably winter killed. but other fruits were quite promising.

er than usual with sufficient precipitation except in the southwestern counties. Farm work has progressed slow-Is during the past two weeks. March Date are coming up slowly. Some improvement in wheat is reported: rye is in good condition.

The library of Congress ranks sixth among the libraries of the world in its present contents. France has the la 'est. England the next, then comes Russia, and Germany follows with her to put up with it ? A RESIDENT. Illusties in Munich, Berlin and Strasnother with our in Washington

## SPANISH WAR

National Legislation in the Interest of the Comrades in the Late War With Spain.

S 3031.—A bill granting extra pay to certain officers and enlistedemen of the United States volunteers. Be it E. division, after having been of enacted, etc., that all officers and enduty for a short time, has O K'd for listed men of volunteers, war with Spain, who served honestly and faithfully, and were honorably discharged division, is unable to work on account for any cause after August 42, 1898, of an injury sustained while in the date of the protocol, shall be allowed the extra pay provided by act of January 12, 1899, entitled "An act granting extra pay to officers and enlisted Conductor J. Miller of the C. O. di- men of the United States volunteers" vision, after having been off for a notwithstanding such officers and enshort time, has been marked up for listed men were placed on furlough or waiting orders prior to their dis-Conductor R. R. Jakeway of the C. charge, provided the same has not al-O. division, is off duty on account of ready been paid ; Provided, that any overpayment or other indebtedness Peter Sheppard, an employe of the to the United States on account of the hops, who has been off duty of ac- services of any officer or enlisted man count of sickness, has reported for shall be deducted from the extra pay

> The bill is of especial interest to the members of Company G. of the 7th O. U. S. V. I. and Battery G. which served in the Spanish-American war. for it will, if passed, entitle each member to an extra month's pay from the

## ON BROADWAY

Electric Road at Granville Was Permitted to Put in a Short Switch.

Work Begun in Night.

Granville. O. April 16 - Considerable excitement was created here yesterday by the action of the Newark & Granville Electric Railway Company in attempting to put in a switch on Broadway, between Elm street and the C. O. division, is off duty for a short tions of the state, the precipitation Opera House building. On Tuesday during the last ten days of the month night about midnight, a large gang of being of much benefit. The wheat men was brought here from Newark. plants while being generally small and put to work excavating for the were starting up nicely. Elelds that new switch. Ties and iron were also a few months ago were quite brown distributed along the tracks. When the people arose yesterday morning Farm work progressed satisfactorily and came out on the street they were and much plowing was done. Oat horrified to see their beautiful Broadseeding was commenced and in some way all torn up. An indignant propertions of the state half of the crop test against the tearing up of the was sown by the close of the month, street was immediately made by a Considerable barley was sown in the number of the citizens and a stop was rorthwestern counties. Early potatoes put to the work until the matter could were being planted and gardens being be investigated. The company was allowed to proceed with the work, but will only be permitted to put in a short switch, whereas the company contemplated putting in a long switch April weather so far has been cold- that would accommodate quite a number of cars.

#### RESIDENT COMPLAINS.

There is a gang of boys who have been making a practice of gathering at the corner of Jefferson and Sixth streets in and about an old house which stands near. The noise they make and the language they use is terrible. They keep it up till 11 and 12 o'clock at night. Can't there be something done or do the people have

The gimlet screw, the idea of a litplains the extreme alertness of these of sickness, has recovered and has burg, the last holding almost equal tie girl, brought many millions of dollars to its inventor.

The annual meeting of the Ohio

Rev T M. Higginbotham, pastor of

elect Thomas Estrada Palma of the meshes 5x5 inches. said before leaving that he was sorry English sparrow to leave the country. After serving The open seasons provided are

New York, April 16 -Former Cham- coot, mudhen, Sept. 15 to Dec 1, and time. pion James J. Corbett will leave today March 15 to April 20; prairie chicken, for San Francisco to see Jim Jeffries grouse, pheasant, are fully protected and endeavor to arrange a return until Nov. 10, 1904. Farmers can kill match. Jeffries, after their last bat- rabbits and squirrels on their own tle promised to give Corbett another lands at any time when they are doing fight, and the ex-champion intends to any injury to crops or trees. Quail having been off duty for a short time

It is no unusual thing for a vessel plying between Japan and London to carry 1,000,000 fans of all kinds as a

new bank building.

The proposed pensions for the aged passed by a vote of 64 to 29.

Scotch Highlands is gravely declared

To suffer the most engraciating paint, to lose the use of limbs, and to have the joints swollen and disfigured is the lot of the victim of rheumatism.

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of rheumatism. If the kidneys are active, they remove the uric acid. That is their Liver Pills, and tell what they have done special work. If, on the other hand, the for me. I suffered for many years with second suffered special work. If, on the other hand, the for me. I suffered for many years with sekidneys are deranged, there is sure to be vere constipation, rheumatism and kiduric acid in the blood and rheumatic pain ney trouble, and could get no relief until I through the body.

brough the body.

No amount of liniment will ever cure Pills. In them I found immediate relief, sheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but and can honestly recommend them to cure can only be brought about by other sufferers." setting the kidneys right.

The most effective kidney remedy known to man is

One pill a dose. 25c. a box at all dealers, or Dr. Dr. A. W. Chase's kidney. A. W. Chase Medicine Liver Pills. They cure A. W. UHASE'S A. W. Chase Medicine Liver Pills.

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WE ARE NO CHEAP-SKATES Money talks that is

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One of New York, the other of Philadelphia. Thave succeeded in procuring the exclusive agency in Newark for the above brands of fine candy—the finest in the world.

> CHOCOLATES, BON BONS, & MARSHMALLOWS, NOUGOTS, ROMONETTES. SCOTCH KISSES,

A fresh lot just received and and more coming. ww

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DRUGGIST. No. 10 South Second St.

Dr. Edwin Michels. Diseases of Rectum 3E. Church St., Newark.O.

# IGE GREAM SODA

us and the general opinion is that our were married this morning. The core for two after the plants have been set ice cream soda is the finest that can mony was performed by Rev. H. N.

Wehave the finest and best equipped Soda Fountain in Central Ohio. and have spared no expense to meet; the demands of the people. A single,

cents are true. Our ice cream parlor our 25 cent noon day lunches have bewill be ready within a few days,

ice cream at 25 cents per quart.

## **NEWARK** CANDY KITCHEN.

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New six-room house on Hoover closet, sewer connections, city water. sized, nice laying lot, alley in House just finished and all ready to move into. Will sell cheap swamp and he could buy. to good party with \$100.00 cash. Bal-

ALVA WILCOX.

GIL C. DAUGHERTY.

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For good and reliable dental work, and low prices, I dely competition. Good work is the cheapest. My work is my reference. Teeth extracted without pain by Vitalized Air. If you have work to be done I will save you money if you give me a chance. I will not be undermined by any one. Call and be convinced that these are facts. Extracting 25c. racting 25c.
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young man of this city, who is and when the malarial exhalations from the ployed in the Baltimore and Ohio untouched swamps combined with the yards, and Miss Florence McCann. a de combat. highly esteemed young lady, residing Miller, pastor of the Fourth Street We use fruit juices and crushed Church of Christ, at his home, 7 Granfruits at the price of 5 cents per glass. ville street. The happy coup's have

> Hinkle's European Hotel. Columbus, Ohio.

Our new dining room for ladies and visit will convince you that our state gentlemen is the talk of the town, and bleached and tender till it is time for

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#### Short Loans. **SIO** to **SIOO**

will not waste their money in bonuses them, the them into bundles and part The painless dentist is sometimes a or fees. Hoover, 1901/2 W. Main, room, them in crates for shipment to the east. 7 Avaion. 3-31-tf

PEAT LANDS OF CALIFORNIA RAISE THE WORLD'S GREATEST CROP

Now a Quick Witted Man Made s Fortune by the Use of His Byes Different Phases of the Cultivation of the Succulent Vegetable.

[Special Correspondence.], Smeltzer, Cal, April 0 .- Today peo ple in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and a hundred other cities in the east are eating cele; y raised in the great tule swamp of this district. The majority doubtless imagine that the celery they buy in the markets or from their tradesmen is a local product, but in most cases such is not the fact. It has been hauled thous sands of miles, from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast

More than twenty carloads a day are being shipped from the celety fields around Smeltzer. The season's output will be fully 1.200 cars | Each car holds 150 crates, and each crate contains six dozen stalks, so it will be seen that the



ANKING CELERY, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA product of the swamp this year will be nearly 13,000,000 stalks. This will bring in the markets more than \$300. way into the pockets of the growers Behind all this is an interesting story the story of how a great bog was converted into a profitable truck farm.

Some nine years ago a man from the east came to Santa Ana, where he saw Mexicans' and Chinese hauling wagen loads of dried peat about the town and selling it for fuel. The stranger had never heard of the great peat bog at Smeltzer, but he asked some questions and learned all about it. Then he came down here and saw it for himself. At ouce he began purchasing all the

Public opinion was divided regarding the stranger, the majority voting him insane. Nevertheless the owners of the swamp made haste to profit by bis sup posed mental infirmity and nilloaded them, however, retained a part just to Prior, Frazeysburg; Mary E Stadden, see if the stranger had any rational Utica; Daisy W. Thorpe, Alexandria reason for buying the supposedly worthless real estate. Now they are congratulating themselves for having done so. Most of the swamp land went for less than \$5 an acre, while today it is worth \$400 an acre, and 3,000 acres are under cultivation.

The man from the east had seen an opportunity and had grasped it. Strong soil is required to raise good celery the soil of the peat swamp is. For hundreds and thousands of years the rains of the winter have carried down to the swamp the vegetation of the mountains mixed with the mountain soil. In this natural basin the vegetation has decayed to sink beneath the next layer brought down from the "everlasting hills." Thus nature has formed one of the best soils available for the purpose

for which it is now being used. Of course much labor was required to put the great swamp into shape for tillage, but the stranger from the east was equal to the emergency. Skillful drain ing finally effected the desired result. and in a wonderfully short time the first crop of celery was garnered.

Chinese and Japs do most of the work on the celery farms, not so much because oriental labor is cheaper than white, but because the white man cannot stand the heat. The planting be-Mr. John Levingston, a well known gins in June and continues to August, summer sun would lay white mea hors

The cultivation of the celery is in it-Saturday was a very busy day for with her parents in the East End, self an interesting process. A week the laborers go through the patch and press the dirt around the celery in such a way as to cause the stalks to grow upright and close together. This process is repeated two or three times, and then the bankers, as the two shared plows are called, are put into the field. and the soil is thrown up against the plants, burying all but the tops. As the stalks push upward the banking is repeated, and they are thus kept the cutting. This is done with horse power also. So rapidly do the machines do the work that not more than Sundays from 5 to 8 p. m. we serve five teams and machines are needed

2.000 acres. Behind the cutters comes a small army of Celestials, who take the severed stalks by the tops, lift them from the eatth and, with rapid and skillful movements, shake the dirt off, trim the roots and tops with knives made for the purpose and lay the stalks to one Borrowers complying with my terms side of the row, where the packers find

CHARLES E RICHARDSON.

# Eruptions WARNING

of eczema or salt theum, pumples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited or sequired through defective di gestion and assimilation

drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take

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expelling all humors and building | big, country( houses on Long Island up the whole system They cure Hood Sersap wills permanently cured J Hines, Franks Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time: and Miss Alvina Wolfer, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pim ples on her face and buck and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's then can be published Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

## **CERTIFICATES**

Granted by County Teachers' Examiners as a Result of Examinations

Following is a list of the names of ersons who received certificates at the County Teachers Examination

One year Lillian Adams, Utica Zoa Bebout, Pataskala; Will T. Berger, St. Louisville: G. L. Brown Brownsville; Dean Clifton, Etna, Beulah Condit., Granville: Lizzie Davis, Rocky Fork, G. H. Drufy, Homer. Ann Edwards, Newark, Cora M. Fairchild, Pataskala, Malissie Foisythe, Granville, Hattie Green Norman, C. G. Haas Utica, Paul Hamilton, Brownsville, Allen Hatch, Appleton; Ruth Holcomb, Johnstown; C 000, fully one-half of which will find its F Hoover, Newark, A. W Howell, Hanover; Emmett Hursey, Gratiot; Bertha Kreage: Brownsville, Grover S. Kreager, Giatiot; Anna Morgan, Utica: Herman B Morris, Frampton. H. V. Parker, Wilkin; Howard Parker. Alexandria; Ollie M Parker, Alexandria, Maude Perfect. Cioton; Pearl Shafer, Granville, Blanche Teagarden. Hanover; Lesfa Tucker, Utica, E. O. Vermillion, Jr. Newark. Nettie Willison, Croton: Gertrude Wright, Johns-

Two Years-Elmer E Atwell, Jacksontown; Mary Rebout, St. Louisville, Chas J. Bottenfield, Johnstown, P. E. Breese, Gratiot. Albert M. Hall. Outmost of the bog upon him. Some of ville; J S. Mason, Hanover, Alex. B. (3 years, primary)

## Death of a Child.

The two year old daughter of Uand Mrs. T W Stokoe, died at the is one you can take without interruphome of her parents, 34 Stanberry tion to business. One that does not street at 3 o clock Tuesday afternoor affect the head or hearing like the year after year, and this is just what of lung trouble. The funeral will be hefd Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

> For Sale-A good paying business Owner desires to leave the city, Will be sold at sacrifice. Newark Real Estate Exchange 14 North Park, 4-16-4;

Douglas Men's 2 oes, \$3 \$3.50, \$4 Linehan Bros.

by all druggists.

Have you a small farm to exchange for a larger one? ?-26-D1m REES R. JONES.

# Advocate Puzzle Picture.

MISSING STRIP PICTURE.



OUT AND THE IN BLANK SPACE

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms | Sent to Minister-Horace Greely's Grandchildren in Danger of Being Kidnaped,

this morning says that the Rev. Dr. F. pie e or made up. Not only that, but To treat these eruptions with M. Clendenin, rector of St. Peter's we are now permitted to learn all church in West Chester, received a warning that his two children, the know what is to be so that one may grandchildren of Horace Greeley, are during the long delicious days of sumdenin has among his parishoners most Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, of the wealthy New Yorkers who have Sound and is himself rated as a mil now I present one of the letest of the

Despite the pastor's own wealth and the quality of his congregation he is a worker among the lowly, and for this reason many criminals know him and the conditions among which he lives. It is believed that some of them hatched the plot that was revealed by tom is a straight piece of the checked one of their number in gratitude for stuff, and the vest and wide revers and the efforts of this rich worker among Dr Clendenin married Gabrielle

Greeley, the youngest daughter of the editor, and a great beauty. They have two children, Gabrielle, 8 years old, and Muriel, who is 3

#### MACBRIDE.

Rev Mr. Lamp of Newark, delivered two able discourses at New Bethel Sunday. There will also be services next Sunday at 10.30 a m Immediately after Sabbath school

William Stevenson and wife visited Mt and Mrs Wm Day Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barcus and

daughter Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Grandstaff. Several from this vicinity attended

Mr Cail Hoover's sale at Croton, Sat Harry Wells and wife of Appleton Allen Carpenter and wife of Croton, and Mr and Mrs Tuttle and son,

visited with S A. Grandstaff and family Sunday Mr. and Mis. Lyman Linaberry of Vans Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Day spent Thursday afternoon with

Mr and Mrs T Grandstaff to spend the summer with her sister.

Mis W A Searlus of this place. Miss Ethel Lathrop and Miss Easter Maught of Croton, were guests of Mr. Clay Tippett over Sunday.

Henry Johnson and wife of near Johnstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas Barcus Sunday.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 17.

Remember the date of the grand ball by the German Life Insurance Association, next Thursday night

The Best Cold Cure.

continued use of quinine. One that cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is Krause's Cold Cure. Price 25c. Sold

LITTERANT



THE MISSING STRIP IS TO BE TOUND IN THE PROBLEM. CLE

Seasonable Gorale Things to Wear, [Special Correspondence]

New York, April 11, - Spring has b scarcely opened yet, at least so far as the wearing of the garments made and provided is concerned, and summer, New York, April 16.-The Journal diceses are shown everywhere in the about the fall goods- that is, if one is an early bird. And it is a good plan to in danger of being kidnaped Dr Clen wer be thinking of the fall goods with a view to the combinations which fash

For quite a long time govins have

been made of one material only, but combination suits, wherein cloth of two distinct kinds is used. This sint is made of the always pictly and service able silk warp benriefta in light gray. with the combination in shepherds' check in poplin. The check is made of very unobtrusive line. Around the lot the deep cuits are all faced with it. It makes a very stylish sait. The plant could be left off and plain goods put in its place if the colors were well chosen I noticed another suit made in combination which is worth mention. The waist portion was in the form of a

blouse, with a chemisette and rather wide revers. The dress was made of black melrose, and the sknt was cut off in deep vandske points and these edged with a rich galleon in the form of wheels, the large ones at the bottom of the points and smaller ones at the top. One line went quite to the waist at the left side of the front. The apex of these points reached to the knees and below that tunic shirt was one cut like a shaped founce and made of

The blouse was made of the meliose and cur away to allow for a satin front bordered by the galloon trimming This was finished with the revers, which were of melrose faced with satin. The chemisette was of white chitton shirted closely and with a cravat of the same edged with a very namew ruch ing. The sleeves were snug and of the melrose, with a row of the galicon at the wrists and another just below the

Speaking of sleeves teminds me to mention the awful inventions in the way of sleeves seen on some of the gowns. They bag down and paff out to such an extent that we are apt to think that they are some of the old leg o' mutton sleeves worn upside down Mrs Mary Payne of Croton expects; for economy. They are simply hideous and not any too safe when near a flame. To sum up the sleeve question one may say all cotton sleeves me made in bishop shape and all sleeves to tailored garments are snug at the top and belied more or less widely at the bottom. Few bave undersleeves of thin majerial, for where there is any kind of undersleeve effect it is wrought



NEW COMBINATION TAILOR SEIT. of the cress material or some rich and heavy combination. Satin, sik and moire velvet are all used.

The new spring capes are now out in force, and one noticeable thing is that few have any collars, as the neck is cut a little above the body and is finished there with a ruffle of black Live. They are all cut Y shape in front. Two elegant capes were both of thick peau de soie, black of course. One had a misplaiting of silk until at the bottom six inches deep, It is astonishing the amount of fancy

braids now used on almost every garment. There is nothing so fine that braid is not produced fine enough to embellish it and nothing so plain that some kind of braid is not made espeeally to fit the case. Jackets, blouses, cloaks, dresses for every occasion, even some for daming, have I seen with parrow silk piect edged braid along the places lest adapted for such ornamer tation. Plouters and jackets, Children's garments and even some hats. are ornamented with it. Beforembla d and straps statehed to the garments in several lines one's heart balances in these days. Abere is very much of the Linehan Bros. strapped bandwork on many of 1 handsomest of the tailored sug-OLIVE H ...

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## IN REVENGE

The Turks Attacked the Christian Quarter of the Town and Killed Three Hundred People.

Constantinople, April 16-At Diabe kir in Kurdestan the Turks who were pursuing Armenians were repulsed with heavy loss and in revenge the Turks attacked the Christian quarter is sick with pleurist, with pleurist, of the town and killed 300 Christians.

Chinese Imperial Troops-Many are Killed.

Canton, April 16.-Great anxiety is tured.

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Pittsburg. April 16-The Standard Oil Company announces an increase of 5 cents per barrel on Pennsylvania and Tiona oil and three on north Lima and New Castle products.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Goodhair Soap cures Eczema. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st Smith & Nixon Planos at Rawlings. Read the Advocate want ads today. ICE-Persons who intend to buy ice the coming season, will do well to see O. P. Connor, "the Ice Man," Both 'phones 182

FOR SALE-On easy payments. Building lots in all parts of the city. Newark Real Estate Exchange, 14 North Park Place.

America will entertain with a 40% Social at the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday evening.

KING'S DAUGHTERS-The Whatsover circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Townsend, 311 North Third street, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock

DANCE-The German Life Insurance Association will give a Grand Ball at Brennan's Hall tomorrow evening. April 17. Those wishing to spend a pleasant evening should not fail to

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friendship by six Moros who then to be woman's best "home friend in times of sickness. At this season when the numberless ills of women are a source of danger and anxiety, women stand in need of a disease banisher. May. Brooks director of Smith observatory and life giver-like Paine's Celery today discovered a new comet This Compound to clearise the blood , to restore digestive vigor, to banish sleeplessness, to brace the nerves, to banish the symptoms of deadly kidney dis-Washington, April 16 -- The leaders ease, to dispel the agonies of rheuma-

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THE SICK.

Association, is sick at her home on North Fourth street. Mrs. ' Echelbarger is\_sick\_ at her.

Afternoon Fire Alarm.

felt because of the absence of commu- box 21, corner Fast Main and Allen nication with Marshal Su and General streets, about 1 o'clock this afternoon, Ma who are commanding the imperial caused by a slight blaze in Metz's that the rebels have surrounded the Owing to repairs on the water mains. Kee. imperial troops and cut off communica East Newark was without a water suptions. A courier reports that over ply for several hours, including the 2,000 imperialists recently sent to dis- time of the fire alarm. and the new lodge the rebels in the village were combination chemical engine and ambushd and all either killed or cap- hose wagon. No. 4. was put in service, and made the run.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

ing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going

Miss Mary Kennedy of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Miss Lora Smythe of North Fourth street.

Mr. C. M. Henley of Columbus, has been visiting his brother, Mr. A F. Henley on South Sixth street.

Miss Carrie Sawyer, formerly of ing friends in the city.

J. A. Beattie, the North. Fourth street grocer, is sick at his home with

4-16-6t was called to the city by the seath BOX SOCIAL—The Home Guards of of her sister, Mrs. Lilly G. Miller.

> TONIGHT-There will be a meeting ing at the art rooms of Mr. Charles hoped that as many of the members as

of the future, says a consular report ration. It does not dry up the secrefrom Shanghai. Over 1,500 British tions. Price, including spraying tube. vessels entered the port last year 75 cents. At your druggists or Ely manned by Chinese crews.

VANATTA NEWS

Miss Rosa Spiker Kicked by a Colf. New Creamery-Quilting Bee. Personal Ítems.

Vanatta, Ohio, April 16.-Miss Rosa Spiker met with a very painful accident Thursday evening. She had just driven a horse attached to a buggy through a gate near her home, and had gotten out of the buggy to close the gate, when a colt which was loose indebted to Paine's Celery Compound in the field came running toward her. In trying to keep the colt in the field it is thought she became excited and in some way the animal kicked her in the face, rendering her unconscious. She soon regained consciousness, however, and walked to the house where the wound was dressed. She is getting along nicely and it is hoped she will soon be quite well again. Mr. W. H. Vanatia, who has been

turned to his old home here Tuesday.

Mr. Benajmin Gaudette Jr, who has been in Cincinnati for the past three, monts returned home Saturday. Mrs. Eliza Evans visited her sister

Mrs. Ferris Smith is quite serously

ill at her home west of town. It is reported that the men who are going to build a creamery here are coming this week. They hope to have it completed by the latter part of.

Rev. E. Luther Spade will preach here Sunday morning and evening ? at the usual hours.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are invited to attend these meetings and make them as interesting as possible.

Mrs Dan Stump gave a "quiting bee" at her pretty home west of town Thursday. About twenty-five guests were present with thimble and nec-An elegant dinner was served and the guests departed declaring it was good to have been there.

Mr Bennet Smith of Hartford is visiting at the home of Mr. J F. Lock.

The patrons of the district met on Monday evening and reelected Mr. Samuel Hankinson a member of the

The schools will give an entertainment at the town hall here on Saturday evening, April 26. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the tle, light steady; hogs, fair, slow Mis. Jones of \$29 Hang Main streets door ... A cordial invitation is extended to everyone Following is the pro

Opening address, Maude Welss Recitation, Bessie Lingafelter. Solo, vocal, Verna Lock. Recitation, Pearl Bline Recitation, Rollo Baker.

Quartette, Charming Young Fellow, the Misses Spiker, Lock, Bline and

Recitation, Bertha Hughes. Recitation, Carl Jones. Duet, Roses Kissed by the Sun forces against the rebels. It is feared smoke house There was no damage. shine, Misses Elsie and Nellie Mc

Recitation. Alice Weiss. Recitation Roy Eagle. Dialogue, "The Tramp." Song, "Our Country's Flag." Recitation, Rosa Spiker. Recitation, Stanley Weiss. Song, Tthe Nightingale, School. Oration, Ila Welss. Recitation, Elsie McKee. Recitation, Carl Jones. Quartette. Mother's Lullaby. Recitation, Harry Lingafelter. Vocal solo, Alice Hughes. Music, Mandolin and guitar. Recitation. Maude Lingafelter. Recitation, Grace Hughes. Valedictory, Verna Lock. Song. America.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bricker visited Mr. Cyrus McKinney Sunday.

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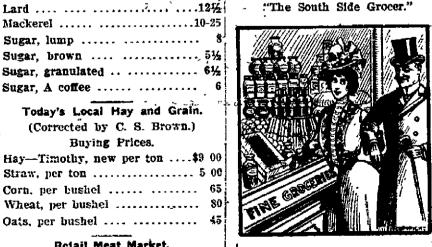
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All. Burrell. lumber and road making, Mary Ann two.
John Dair, repairs Court House pump
S. T. Holton, masonry and bridge
plank Pound bridge
W. A. Ashley, material and labor
county fall
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Penick bridge, Rden two
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JULY 29.

W. P. Martins, estimate 2 final Orr, bridge; Honewell twp
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James Larimore, M. D., jail physician
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Henry Brooks, 2496 feet oak plank...
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Wm: Wright, repair Wright bridge
1250 feet plank and spices.
Dayton Blank Book Co., recognizance
record County Clerk.
Sample Shoe Store, shoes for prisdners county jall
J. C. Jones, suplies for sheriff.
Louis Lane agent, 2 bridges, Shaff,
Harmon and Jersey arch.
Advocate Printing Co., supplies for
Court House Court House W. A. Ashley, repair closet and labor

Tounty fall

Robert Clark Co., Ohlo criminal law...

AUGUST 5.

R. W. Howard. 1-2 years rent and
tel. service board of elections.....

George Orr, repairs culvert National Geo. Orr, material and bridge, Bowling Green twp
Geo. Wise, repair Gray bridge, Licking twp
G. W. Lane, lumber 2nd St. bridge and Price bridge

Mary Renz, washing towels Court M. Davis, bridge plank and..... F. Crayton, supplies for Court

B. Hawk, night watch treasury. Expr.-css-Pinting Co., printing.....
Theo. Tucker, bridge work. Etna twp
J. T. Harris, spikes county bridges...
Bewerly Blank Book Co., supplies for Bevery mana good recorder and clerk
James Redman and Vermilion, expense account Inf. Dir.
Citty Blec. L. & P. Co., Hight
Court House and jail

Benj. King, hauling dirt. Horney & Edmiston, rubber bands for Horney & Edmiston, rubber bands for county cierk

W. H. Anderson Jr., jail account.

Ruggles Gale Co., sapplies for Co., 25
Louis Lane agent, Shagon Valley bridge. Newark twp

J. P. H. Stedem, nost mortem, Cressey

B. R. Lemley, damage to crops account building bridge

F. S. Cully, county engineer. 25

AUGUST 12.

U. A. Moran, making fill and protecting fleeks bridge, Fallsbury twp

Thomas Tucker, mowing weeds National road and bridge work. 2

Pearley Wright, bridge plank and fill

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J. Ickes, stamps for Auditor.

Harris, plank Miller bridge Carry Harris, plank Miller bridge
Mary Ann twp
Pohn Coon, masonery and bridge
plank, Fullabury twp
Robert Clark Co., supplies for Co...
Fred Heeffler, grading Hendly hill,
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James Redman, per diem and ex-pense Int. Dir.

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G. F. Orifith, work on National road Ruggles Gale Co., supplies for county offices

Geo. E. Shaffer, repair bridge, Washington two

M. H. Larsson, bridge lumber.

Griff Rosebraugh, 26 assessors sacks

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B. C. Watkin, repairing bridge
Browns-ville
C. S. Hdward, expense Inf. Dir.
W. J. Henderson, repairs Court House
Hammond Type Writer Co., supplies
for Pro. Judge
A. R. Pitser, com. sub. addition and
collateral inheritance
W. T. Evans & son, bridge lumber.

AUGUST 19.

Ramuel Patton, work Patton hill.
B. L. Einswiier, repairing Pierson
bridge
Thomas Tucker, repairing bridge
Harrison twp

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Thomas Tucker, repairing bridge
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Louis Estel, bridge tender city 25 64
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Jail
Louis Lanc agent, estimate Hebron
Moore, and Sharon Valley bridges
L. A. Stare, repairing chairs.
Henry Brooke, repairing bridge, Lima
and Etna twos.
Thomas Tucker, work Sharp and
and Connell bridges
S. T. Holton, repairing bridge.
Cen. Union Tel. Co., telephone service 2 20 Frank Darnes, work Buchecker hill.
E. D. Foster, fill Moore bridge, Lib-

E. D. Foster, fill Moore bridge, Liberty twp
Trustees Washington twp., hauling gravel on road
J. T. Hughes, road work, Eden twp
J. M. Ickes, stamps.
Henry Hill, estimate Evans culvert.
W. G. George, repairing lake bridge.
R. Price, road work at Clay Lick.
Louis Lane agent, estimate on bridge work work Bilas Scott, repairing Scott bridge,

#### CLAY LICK.

Henry Cheek of Red Hand Called here Friday.

Mr. Frank Bagent was elected supervisor of Road District No. 2. Rev. John Shephard preached here

Saturday evening. Miss Maggie Drumm and sister. Silvey attended church here Saturday

C. M. Johnson and John Miller made a business trip to Brushy Fork last

James Phillips and brother Clyde. of the Pennsylvania Lines. of-Brushy Fork, called here Saturday evening. .

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher spent Sunda with Mr. John Drumm and family. Grandmother Smith is improving at of sale only. this writing.

-Rev. M. V. Shuman will preach at at 2:30 o'clock.

Harry Kennedy spent. Thursday enville.

Towney Miller has moved in one of street.

Miss Abbie Whiteford of Newark. spent Sunday with her p arents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AMUSEMENTS.

Seldom is it given to a musical organization to attain such wide popularity in a single season as that which has fallen to the lot of the Kirke La characterized its presentation of "The tion is critical. Princess Chic" in New York. It may be that the opera per se is superior to its contemporary offerings, or that the company reaches a higher standard of excellence than similar organizations, or perhaps both; but the fact remains that this dainty opera comique is universally pleasing. Mr. Rosebraugh. manager of the Auditorium, announces the tree tition of "Tax Princess Chie" on Saturday night, April 19.

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To Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th to 7th, inclusive, account National Educational Association.

To Tacoma, Wash., or Portland Ore., July 15th to 20th, inclusive, account Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., Society of United Presbyterian chur h. To San Francisco, or Los Angeles. Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, account Biennial Meeting, Knights of Pythias.

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#### B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

Sunday between all local stations west Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Myers of Han- of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & munity in their bereavement. over spent Sunday with Thomas Ohio at rate of one fare for the round Whiteford and family of Chickenville. trip, good going and returning on date Cross of Granville will give a musical

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## BURIAL

Of Howard Holcomb Takes Place at Pleasant Corners-Mrs. Holcomb's Condition Critical.

The remains of Howard Holcomb, Shelle Opera company. This excel- who was killed by a Pan Handle lent company has played in all of the passenger train near the Baltimore chief cities of the United States and Bent Works, Monday evening, was Canada, from Montreal to Los Angeles shipped this morning at 7:15 o'clock and everywhere has met with the to Pleasant Corners, Franklin county, same favorable reception which first for interment. Mrs. Holcomb's condi-

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WEDDING

Chance for Tripe via Pennsylvania Of Miss Blanche O'Bannon Formerly of this City to Dr. Henry Canfield

of Kansas,

The Burlingame, Kansas, Chronicle, offered for trips via Pennsylvania of April 11, publishes the following account of the marriage of Miss Blanche To Los Angeles and San Francisco. O'Bannon, on Wednesday, April 11. Ca1., April 19th to 26th, inclusive, ac- She was born and raised in Newark, count Convention of Federation of where she has relatives and many friends, who join in best wishes for To Zanesville, O., April 28th and be, future happiness. The Chronicle

Miss Blanche O'Bannon and Dr. Henry D. Canfield wereunited in marriage at Lyndon Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. D. Lewis of the May 17th to 19th, inclusive, account Baptist church performed the ceremony The doctor met the bride during his college days in Ohio. She is a an Portland, Oreg., May 26th to June young lady of high attainments. Henry Canfield is a Burlingame boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Canfield of this city. He is a practicing physician and dentist here with splendid prospects for the future before him. The bride came from Toledo Wednesday, and was met at Kansas City by the groom. From there they went to Lyndon where they were met by W. D. Canfield and daughter Miss Myrtle. The happy couple will go to housekeeping in the Canfield house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beale. The people of Burlingame extend a glad welcome to the bride and wish. her and her husband a very bright, presperous and happy future

## **CROTON NEWS**

to 8th. inclusive, account Annual Re- Arrangements Being Made for the School Commencement-Transfers of Property.

> Hartford, Ohio, April 16.-At the meeting of the Hartford school board 2ionday night it was decided to hold the junior exercises the evening of May 16, and the High school commencement the evening of May 21.

H. L. Wright has sold his farm consisting of 60 acres near Wesley chapel to Hazel Blamer of Monroe township for \$1950 and purchased 60 acres We WANT Your of the old Van Fossen place of James E. Pearson, administrator of N. W. Evans for \$3000.

J. C Montgomery buried their youngest boy Tuesday, aged 17 months The child had been a constant sufferer all winter and it was hoped when spring came it might bring relief but not so. The case was a peculiar one and seemed to puzzle the physicians. The par 🛉 ents have the sympathy of the com-

Mrs. Carl Ashton and Miss Annie ccital at the M. E. church here Saturday evening, April 19, under the aus-

Frank and Carrie Chonier have sold their home consisting of 25 acres west of town to Wm. Benov for \$1000. Mr. Chonier is looking for property in

Dana Shafer is moving to town this

C. O. Coleman expects to commence at once the erection of two business rooms north of the hotel. .

Sunday with Mrs W C Orr. Mrs L E Roberts of Newark, is vis

iting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. Pat-. 272 Granville street. Old 'phone 391.

Columbus. Miss Emma Hupp spent Sunday

with Miss Mame Stevens.

Noble Stevens and wife of Thorn fille spent Sunday with friends here. Robert Rector and daughter spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woolard of He bron, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Courson Sunday.

sick for some time, is reported as being considerably better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lawrence of Newark attended church here on Sun-

Services will be held at the C. U. church on Saturday evening and on Sunday, both morning and evening.

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New Gymnasium to be Built.—Wooster and Denison Debate—A Resignatien-Personals and Notes.

Granville, Q., April 16.—As announcler and W. A. Chamberlian of Dayton, Clark B. Hatch and Chas. W. Montgomery of Newark, and Chas. K. university.

While the fraternity will not take possession till August 15, there will be a formal dedication at the commencement season when many prominent alumni will be present

It is now rumored that the Sigs will buy the Kerr residence on Broadway, which they have been renting for several years. The Betas already possess a house so next year all the Denison fraternities will probably be in their

There is a general movement of the fraternities throughout the country to secure chapter houses. The Downer property with its stately Doric architecture is probably the most conspicaous residence in the village and will make a fine home for the chapter members.

A large part of the funds for the purchase was donated by the Dayton

At semeeting of trustees of the university Monday President Hunt in his report strongly recommended the construction of a large gymnasium for the school. The matter was actively discussed and definite plans considered which will secure the much needed building in the near future.

It was also decided to place a pipe organ in Recital Hall of the Conservatory of music before the commencement week.

The resignation of Miss Mary A. Stevens, instructor of English Language and Litterature in Shepardson, was read and accepted. Miss tSevens has taught in Shepardson since 1897. The Y. W. C. A. of Shepardson will entertain this evening in Buston hall the members of the Y. M. C. A of the

Rev. J. M. Forman, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of America, has addressed two medings of the students this week Mr. Forman has just returned from a missionary tour of ten years in India.

The Woonier-Denison debate will be held in Granville on May 30. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the enfranchisement of the nego was a justifiable act of legislation." Denison will debate the negative.

Mr. Paul Mitchell son of Dr. J. A. Mitchell of Newark, has entered the hat a fashion message. Beautiful de Senior academy class

## JONAS HOWARD

Father of Attorney R. W. and Dr. C him at Vanattas. T. Howard Passed Away on Tuesday Afternoon.

Jonas M. Howard died at his home

on North Fourth street at 2:15 got Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of bree years. He was born in Westnoreland county, Pa., January 9, 1830, and came to Ohio in November, 1859. He joined the Methodist church at Jacksontown in the same year and was married to Margaret Wylie December 27th, 1969. Of this union two sons, Dr. G. T. and R. W. Howard of this city, and two daughters, both of whom have preceded him to the spirit land, were born. He was a life-long; Democrat and was the only Democrat that attended church at Jacksontown during the yar in 1862. He was aged

72 years, 3 months, and 6 days. He moved to Rewark in September 7. 1898, where he has resided ever since. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church at Jacksontown, on

Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. and Rev. T. T. Buell will officiate. We have a 7-room house to exchange his home east of here.

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Columbus, O., April 16 .- The osteopathic bill was made a law by the Senate yesterday afternoon. There were only four votes against it. Senator Hosea, of Hamilton county ,opposed the bill. The osteopathic profession is now recognized by the state. The bill provides that the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination shall examine applicants in anatomy, physiology, obstetries and physical diagnosis after they have passed an ed in the Advocate yesterday whe examination by an osteopathic exam-Downer house has been purchased by ining committee in pathology, physicthe S. S. Chamberlain Association of logical chemistry, gynecology, minor Phi Gamma Delta for a chapter house, surgery, osteopathic diagnosis, princi-The incorporators are: Chas. H. Bos. ples and practice of osteopathy. The Osteoptable Examining Board is to be appointed by the State Board of Medical Registration and Examina Chapman of the Freshman class of the tion. The bill was agreed to by doctors and osteopaths.

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#### SUMMIT STATION.

The social held on Saturday night was a success, both socially and finan-

X. F. McIntosh and family of Newark: visited friends here Sunday.

Frank Strait of Franklin county has moved into the Beall property. The Creamery took in 800 pounds

f milk Monday morning. H. F. McIntosh has purchased the Shults property on North Bryan street. Henry Wilkin is in Delaware on

husiness. D. H. Hutson is building a creamery for F. J. Eldred, who expects to have it in operation by the 15th of March, Mr. Eldred is a first class buttermaker, and success is predicted for

Miss Mattle Swygart is suffering with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

The clays will be put in operation few days, the weather permitting. The building is nearly all under roof Grandmother Brock and daughter Jennie, spent Monday in Reynolds-

#### JERSEY.

Henry Whitehead and Paul Meredith went to Columbus Sunday.

farewell sermon here Sunday morning. Subject, "Kickers."

some time visiting friends there. G. W. McBee of Columbus, was in

town Monday night. Mrs D B Parker of Ash was the

guest of her father, Jacob Cornell Sun-Mr. Jesse Metcher is quite sick at

Mrs. G. C. Harrison and daughter. isadore, went to Columbus Saturday.

MARTINSBURG.

Mr. Frank Bair and two daughters are suffering with quinsy.

N. W. Reid of Newark, visited his mother Wednesday. Joshua and Milliard Parish of Shel-

by, were called here by the illness of their father, who is suffering from a wound received in the war. Miss Pearl Cleveland has returned

to her home in Crawford county, after a three weeks' visit with her uncle, David Francis. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kldd of Colum-

parents Sunday. Mrs. Divan is suffering with heart

Miss Bertha Deal of Mt. Vernon, is

the guest of her parents. Mrs. Olive Kidwell sold the per-

sonal property belonging to the late A. N. Kidwell, at public auction, on

Miss Rosa Scott, who died at her home in Utica after an illness of some time with consumption, was Will more than please you. Try it. buried in the Presbyterian cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by the new M. E. pastor, Rev. Mr. Lenner.

Rev. Mr. Bowman of Fredericktown will deliver a lecture in the Baptist and now is the time to use it. Sold Rèv. Robert Wylie preached his church on Thursday evening, April 24.

N. H. Tilton has sold his dwelling Mrs. brene Cross is on the sick list, and store room to Alex. Penick, the Mrs. John Andregs of Basil, was the consideration being \$2,100. Mr. Tliguest of friends here last week. She ton will conduct the store as in the returned home Saturday accompanied isst and will move his family to Will by Miss Malinda March who will spend Shrontz's property. Mr. Penick will conduct a hotel and feed store.

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